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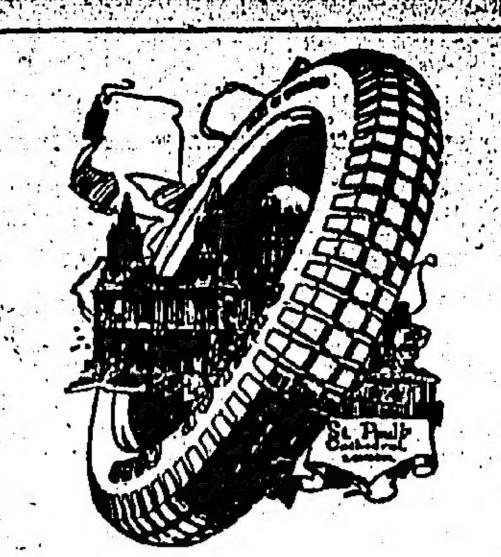
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## TIENTSIN POLICE CRISIS.

## British Force Problem.

Chinese Officers Resign.

#### STRIKE THREAT.

(Our Own Correspondent.).

Shanghai, Aug. 4. The Municipal Council of the British Concession in Tientsin are threatened with a serious breakdown in the policing arrangements. Every Chinese officer of the Concession Police Force (and they outnumber the British officers considerably) has tendered his resignation, the action being carried out en bloc.

The Chinese rank and file are heing talked to by the originators of the "protest" and a strike is anticipated.

The trouble has arisen from the appointment of a British exarmy officer as the Superintendent of the Force.

Mr. Chang Dno-hung, B.A., who has been the Commissioner Chief Constable of the Force for some time past, recently tendered his resignation. The British Municipal Council a few days ago announced that a British ex-officer had been appointed as Superintendent.

Mr. Chang and the Chinese members of the Council G. S. Chang. Vice-Chairman, Z. S. Bien, S. M. Chung, K. C. Hu and L. K. Llang) partly because they were of the Regency of the Msinga Location fruns, rrecing Regency of the Msinga Location for 59 runs. given to a Chinese.

No heed has paid to their complaints, however, and it is alleged that when the Superintendent is claimed that the Superin-

tendent is anti-Chinese.

#### Ratepayers Meeting.

The Chinese Ratepayers Assoto-day and it is expected that they The Superintendent has assumed | lost.—Reuter. charge of the Police.

It is interesting to note for some little time past, Mr. F. Isemonger, C.B.E. has been performing a special duty under the Council having reference to the administration of the Police Department.

#### Chinese in High Posts.

Hitherto, three Chinese have been in control of the Executive Department of the Police Force, having charge of the Administra- for reshipment to China. tive Department of the Force, with a number of Chinese subor- Justice Department was advised

#### UNWANTED GUEST. EUGENE CHEN GIVEN MARCHING ORDERS.

Tokyo, Aug. 4. It is learned that in conformity with Japan's policy of non-interference in Chinese in-Minister of the Canton Govern- corns. ment, ten days in which to

leave Japan. The ten days are to be reckoned from July 28, and he has only three days in which to comply with .the order.-Reuter.

A blind girl was the victim of a that the typhoon is about 300 miles heartless theft by a coole in Kowloon oast of the Bashi Channel, moving on Sunday. Engaged to take a rattan slowly westward. Depressions are basket to the Mongkok Ferry, from shown to the east of Tourane and the girl's home at No. 746, Nathan to the west of Vladivostock. Road, on the way he sneaked off, were her-clothing and money amount-



An interesting picture taken at Canton Cathedral on the occasion of the consecration of Mgr. Bonifatius Young as Bishop of the diocese. Photo shows the procession following the ceremony.

## TRIBE WARFARE THE CANTERBURY IN AFRICA.

REGENT'S KRAAL ATTACKED.

### **GRIM SLAUGHTER**

- Capetown, Aug. 3, . threatened in the Union, this Hop County obtaining an easy time in Pietermaritzburg, Natal, victory in the first match of the where several thousand natives are already engaged in fierce tribal fighting.

It is believed that many lives by eight wickets. have been lost.

The outbreak is reported to be opinion that it should have been and the followers of the lawful

uncle was found in the bush included in the Somerset side, he hopes to reach London on Wed- family and friends, but they failassumed his first he refused to covered with assegni wounds, took 5 wickets for 52 runs. obey certain of Mr. Chang's whom which the supporters of the

prepared for the assault, and the their wickets and conceded only namely 9 days, 3 hours. ciation are meeting in Tientsin raiders were completely routed in 35 runs. The innings closed at some ferocious fighting, in which 67.

#### MACHINE-GUNS FOR CHINA.

PLOT UNEARTHED IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, July 30. Police to-day were investigating reports originating in Chinatown

of the plan and that the plot continue. would not be consummated.

#### SOCONY & VACUUM OIL MERGER.

PLAN APPROVED BY SHAREHOLDERS.

New York. July 30. The stockholders of the Standard the Japanese Oll Company of New York and of given Mr. | the Vacuum Oil Company to-day ap-Foreign proved a merger of the two con-

> A billion-dollar company to be known as the Standard Oil Company of New York-Vacuum Corporation will be formed.

#### TWO TYPHOONS

The Royal Observatory reports The Manila Observatory reporting at 9.80 a.m., reports a typhoon

, inclining northward to

# FESTIVAL.

KENT WIN FIRST GAME WITH EASE.

#### FREEMAN'S "BAG."

London, Aug. 3. Coincident with the return to form of "Tich" Freeman, Kent are Another serious tribal war is on the up-grade once again, the Canterbury Festival. Freeman returned the remarkably fine figures of fifteen wickets for 9 runs, and Kent defeated Somerset

Somerset won the toss and elected to take first knock, but i due to the development of strife served them with no advantage, disapproved of the appointment. between the Pretender to the the side being dismissed for 122 runs, Freeman took 7 wickets

Kent secured a lead on the first The body of the Pretender's Andrews bowling well. Rarely midnight for Athens and he instituted by members of the

wickets.--Reuter.

#### FORD CO. TO CEASE MANUFACTURE.

TEMPORARY SHUT-DOWN OF WORKS.

Detroit, July 30. and Chief Inspector P. J. Lawless of a plot to ship machine guns and cially announced to-day that the July 29, the day of his departure, A notice regarding Mr. as to his whereabouts. An office

was not announced.

## Mollison Sets Hot Pace.

### At Basra in Four Days, 17 Hours.

RECORD IN SIGHT.

Basra, Aug. 3. Mr. A. J. Mollison, the Australian air-mail pilot, who is engaged on a flight from Australia in/an attempt to lower the record of eleven days set by Mr. C. W. A. Scott in June last, arrived at Basra from Karachi at 6.20

innings of a bare 23 runs, credit, is taking off again at home. A search was immediately planation of the abandonment of the

Pretender rallied together an struggle in the second innings did of Scott's record, and there is a ported to the police. imple of about two thousand not materialise. Somerset col-strong probability that he will not Counsel went on to deal with warriors, who invaded the Re-lapsed before the skilful bowling only bent it by a very wide margin, Mr. Murphy's affidavit, which set of Freeman, the Emperor of slow but also better the time set up by out the steps taken by the police. The Regent was, however, well bowlers. He claimed eight of Scott for the outward journey, The report was received at about

tralia, at 1 a.m. on July 29, on the police going on duty to keep a will pass a resolution of protest, hundreds of lives must have been | Needing 45 runs to win, Kent following day he was in Singapore, sharp look-out for Mr. O'Sullivan. obtained 48 for the loss of two and on the first of August he They were also given a descriparrived at Rangoon. In two days tion of him. he has not only completed the crossing of India, landing at Calcutta and Karachi, but is now at After commenting that Mr. the £5,000 prize offered by the Basra, with the heaviest part of O'Sullivan had lived in Hongkong Asahi for a nonstop flight from his journey completed.

> after that it will be plain sailing, sel stated that the police also at Fairbanks owing to a difficulty Should be succeed in his ambition made a search around the hills in refueling in the air.-Router's to reach England on Wednesday, in the neighbourhood of the American Service. he will have completed the Gardens and all over the Colony The Ford Motors Company offi- journey in less than eight days, for two days, but without result. -Reuter. " W

# THE PUBLIC **GARDENS** MYSTERY.

MR. O'SULLIVAN.

#### DISAPPEARANCE LAST YEAR.

The mysterious disappearance fifteen months ago of Mr. Thomas Francis O'Sullivan, formerly acting head bailiff of the Supreme Court, was recalled this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) when an application was made on behalf of his wife for an order for probate of the will. The application was granted.

Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs, Deacons) who applied for the order, said affidavits had been filed in support by Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., and Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Medical

affidavit, it was to the effect that her husband became mentally affected in May, 1927, and was placed in the care of Dr. Ware at the Government Civil Hospital. He recovered sufficiently to be allowed to return home in February, 1929, but, was accompanied by someone.

#### Rewards Offered.

The long trip to Athens will bailiff, was very well-known, both failed. provide another severe test, but to Europeans and Chinese, coun- The airmen were forced to land

has been the senior British officer, other munitions to the Philippines plant here will cense manufactur- was also a Wednesday. Thus he O'Sullivan's disappearance was cial offer by the Government of ing on Friday, but will resume will have lowered Scott's record published in the South China Morn- \$200 reward for Mr. O'Sullivan, It was understood that the operations some time in August. for the inward journey by more ing Post and a Chinese paper on dead or alive, was also made; but The work of assembling will than three days, and beaten, re- May 14, telling the story of his again there was no result. latively, the record for the out-disappearance and giving a photo- This pamphlet was circulated The number of workers affected ward journey, by more than a day, graph, together with an offer of in the Colony, Canton, Macao and a reward of \$200 for information

# ZONE.

Presumption of Death.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Cinstructed by

With regard to Mrs. O'Sullivan's because his illness had impaired his sight, he could not go out unless he

On May 8, 1930, he went out for walk in the company of his daughter, Maureen, who was then six years of age. Leaving the Reuter's American Service. house at 4 p.m. they visited some friends at St. Joseph's College and, on the return journey, they sat down | finitely known. When last heard in the Public Gardens, where the of they had left Chita with feeding birds. When she looked with a distinct chance of getting desolate country for eleven hun-Mollison, who is a flier of round, she found her father had ahead of Post and Gatty in point dred miles, in a nonstop flight. considerable experience, having disappeared, and was in much distorted been held up at Habarovsk for more and disappeared as the most credit, is taking off again at home Associated to have a considerable experience, having disappeared, and was in much distorted been held up at Habarovsk for more than twenty-four hours. No expended as the most credit, is taking off again at home Associated as the whole of the absolute of the ab ed to find any trace of the miss-The prospect of a fairly keen He is now considerably ahead ing man, and the matter was re- SECOND ATTEMPT

eight o'clock on the evening of Mollison left Wyndham, Aus- May 8, Directions were given to

Big Boy Lindy's happy smile. Photo was taken at a dinner in honour of Wiley Post and Harold Galty.

### RECORD ATTEMPT ABANDONED.

## Strange Herndon Decision.

#### EXPLANATION.

New York, Aug. 3. The New York representative of the round-the-world fliers. Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn, has stated that the airmen have cabled him announcing that they have abandoned the present attempt to beat the Post-Gatty record .--

(The present whereabouts of dred miles from the North Pole. | | Herndon and Pangborn are not dentinck on the record is given.)

# FAILS.

#### ROBBINS FORCED TO LAND.

New York, Aug. 3. It is announced in a message from Fairbanks, Alaska, that the second attempt of Reginald Robbins and H. S. Jones, to win for over 20 years, and, as a the United States to Japan, has worth of bar gold arrived in New

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# **HAZARDOUS** FLIGHT.

# MILES OF COLD DESOLATION.

Churchill, Aug. 3. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are including some strange out of the way places in the preliminary stages of their flight to the Far East. To-day they set out from Churchill (on the great Hudson Bay) for Baker Lake, a lonely fur-trading station in the extreme North-West Territories, and almost on the Arctic Circle.

The population of Baker Lake. a small township on a lake of the same name, consists chiefly of Eskimos, with only about a dozen whites. The majority of the inhabitants have never seen an aeropiane in their lives. In the fast Lockheed-Vega machine which Col. Lindbergh is sflying, they will see one of the finest developments in aircraft.

"I would rather be in a plane than anywhere. I feel safe with my big boy, Charlie, at the controls," said Mrs. Lindbergh, before leaving Churchill.

The next stage of their flight ofter Baker Laket is to Aklavik. near the mouth of the Mackenzic River, well above the Arctic Circle, and less than fifteen hun-

#### Uninhabited Regions.

Their journey will take them young girl amused, herself by Habarovsk as their destination and ever practically uninhabitated

berghs' radio apparatus has been tuned in to the Government Radio Stations to enable the famous flier to give an hourly bulletin of his progress .- Reuter's American Ser-

#### ENGLISH GOLD FOR STATES.

#### NO BIG MOVEMENT ANTICIPATED.

New York, Aug. 8. A shipment of a million dollars' York from England to-day. This is the first importation of

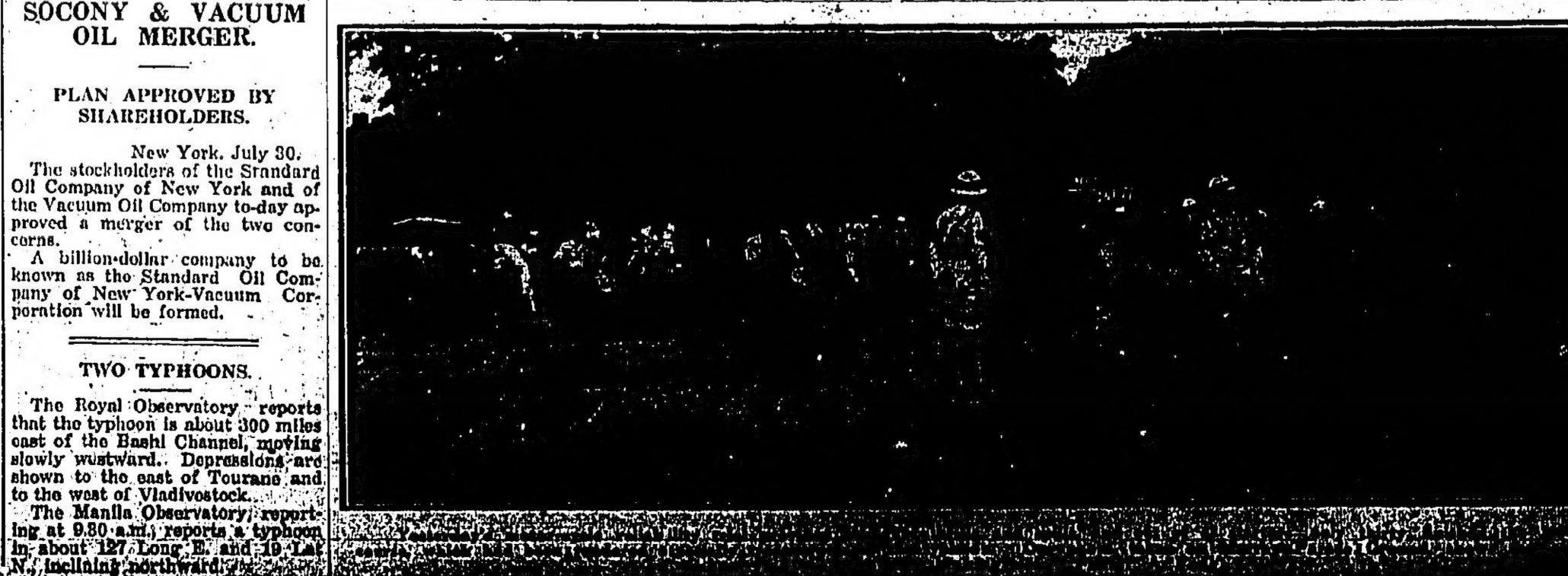
such size since 1929. It is learned that the shipment was a private commercial transaction and was not a banking deal. The United States banks have refrained from embarrassing London by taking advantage of the recent low sterling price to obtain gold supplies from London.-

#### WHAT IS HAN FU-CHU'S AIM AND OBJECT?

Reuter.

CONCENTRATING TROOPS IN ONE AREA.

Shanghai, Aug. 4. Military manocuvres by General Han Fu-chu in southern Shantung, the arrival there yesterday of large contingents of troops from Tsinanfu and eastern Shantung, and his order to withdraw certain troops at Tehchaw to Yenchow have causad uneasiness at Hauchow, where the Nanking commandors have proclaimed martial law. Considerable troops movements took place last evening alone the Tlentsin-Pukov Railway .- Rensha.



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#### SOME SPILLS.

Yesterday, forty-three competi-tors took part in the Bank Heliday Motor Cycle Reliability Trial.
P. O. Marshall, riding a Triumph,
skidded at Talkoo Sanatorium Path,

and was hurled from his machine into some bushes thirty feet below the roadway. He escaped with bruises and a severe shaking, and continued to finish the third lap of the trial. His cycle, by some inexplicable means, managed to become wedged in be-tween two small trees and was held fant, while Mr. Marshall was thrown over the handlebars, and fortunately the shrubbery broke the force of his

considerable drop. G. W. Brand had a somewhat unpleasant experience, a coolie carrying wood stepping in front of his machine Aberdeen on the second lap. The cyclist was forced to run into a gate, which he smashed, and his cycle then ran down some steps. He was rather shaken up and slightly cut, while the cycle was battered and bent. But he managed to repair it sufficiently to vicatort, and eventually completed the whole trial.

There were plenty of minor, but quite spectacular spills on the Peak Road above Seth's Corner, W.B. Wishaw broke his clutch wire at the point, but effected a repair later, while Segalen had a puncture, the effect of which was to throw him over, with the machine on top of him. He rolled towards an embankment, and only a tree saved him from falling linto a garden several feet below the

G. A. Carruthers, suffered an overhented engine at Leith Rond, which enused his lights to fail, while G. H. V Ribeiro was pulled up by an early puncture, which took him 35 minutes to mend, and enused him to abandon

One, of the first competitors to experiepes a tumble was A. Gascon. riding a Harley Davidson, but he quickly recovered and completed the

#### A Severe Test.

The severest test of all was at the Taikno Sanatorium Path, and Wongneichong Gap, where the recent typhoon had left big pot-holes in the narrow pass. J. Dewry had very bad luck at this point, when, after riding with elever judgment, and at a time when he was going very strongly, he had a puncture in his rear tyre. The jolt sent him hend over heels across the handlebars, and prevented him from making the full course,

Several competitors lost their way, A. Giel missing the first part of the second lap, and, later having a spill which broke his headlamp.

The first rider to come to permanent grief was O. A. Carvalho, whose machine failed when at Aberdeen, and at the same spot, W. B. Wishaw's gear

A report that three St. John Ambulance Brigade, men had taken one Hospital, in a very serious condition, was later found to be untrue, and actually there were no casualties.

A large crowd watched the start from the Murray Parade Ground, which was made promptly at 2.30 p.m.

B. S. Rogers (A.J.S.) was the first to depart, being followed at two-minute intervals by, T. H. Chua (H. Davidson), O. A. Carvalho (Raleigh).

Hospital, in a very serious condition, Marshall; 17. A. Gascon; 18. J. Wards Tingchow, where armoured wards Tingchow, where armoured cars belonging to the Government have arrived. The whole aerial force has been despatched to the front.—Rensha.

Kew: 27. J. R. Canning; 28. E. Franks; 29. D. Davies; 30. E. L. Groome.

The success of the event, although bargely contributed to by the excelrider to the Government Civil Davidson), O. A. Carvalho (Raleigh), P. A. Silva (H.S.A.), G.H.V. Ribeiro (B.S.A.), J. Smith (Humber), P.M.F. Rosario (Norton), H. Kew (Sunbeam), H. Muller (B.S.A.), E. W. Tape (Sunbeam), G. W. Brand (A.J.S.), W. E. Peers (A.J.S.), E. J. Speirs (Rudge), E. H. Marriott (Norton), J. P. White (B.S.A.), A. McG. Mitchell (B.S.A.), E. Ponsford (Sunbeam), Supply P.O. Marshall (Triumph), R.R. Marshall (B.S.A.), A. Gascon (H. Davidson), A. Giel (B.S.A.), W. B. Wishaw (B.S.A.), J. Serim (A.J.S.), J. H. E. Edwards (H. Davidson), Y. V. Segalen (H. Davidson), C. G. Fownior (B.S.A.), J. Dewry (Norton), W. A. Shea (Zenith), J. Kotewall (A.J.S.), K. C. Hamilton (Rudge), Ho So (Triumph), Ng Hung-kwai (H. Davidson), Chung King-show (Committee), Messrs, A. J. Bird, A. (Committee), Messrs, A. J. Davidson), O. A. Carvalho (Raleigh), largely contributed to by the excel-Davidson), Ng Hung-kwai (H. Davidson), Chung King-show (Triumph), Cheung Yew (B.S.A.), Lam Chung-mow (Triumph), Chia Hing-ki (A.J.S.), H. G. Kew (Rudge), D. Davies (B.S.A.), J. R. Canning (H.S.A.), E. J. Groome (Excelsior), L. Smith (F.N.), and G. A. Carruthers and E. Franks (post entries).

into four laps, including two restart of need.

### DANISH OCEAN FLIERS FETED.



Copenhagen paid tribute when Holgar Hoiriis and Otto Hillig. arrived after crossing the Atlantic in a flight which immistely followed the take off of Post and Gatty. Hoirlis and Hillig landed in Germany, but went on immediately to Copenhagen, where a great official reception was prepared for them. They are shown, flower garlanded, in a car leaving the flying field.

tests. The whole course entailed the encircling of the Island, and the negotiating of the most difficult and perilous roads and paths in the

Marshals and secret checkers at various points of the course, clocked the competitors, and at the same time noted if they indulged in any footslogging, front wheel stops, engine stalls, or if any competitor was appears to be practically over. obstructed. The indulgence in any of The Mukden forces have dispersed these meant loss of marks, as did the Shih Yu-shan's troops, who are arrival before or after time at any fleeing towards Shantung.

of the observed or secret checks. On the first lap, a few competitors have placed himself in the hands succeeded in clocking in at the checks dend on time, and the majority nchieved a similar result with the last quested a safe conduct abroad. lap, but on the second and third, practically all the riders were well be- vanced south of Tingchow, while hind time, either through missing the co-operating Shansi troops are

out of riders at the close of the third sume very shortly .- Reuter. lap, Carvalho, Ribeiro, P. O. Marshall, Y. V. Segalen, J. Dewry, W. B. Wishaw (through not checking in at Repulse Bay), G. A. Carruthers, and Choa Hing-ki, all failing to line up for the fourth and final lap.

than four seconds to start up, all The Sou entered the last lap, and finished the

#### Order of Finishing.

The actual order of finishing was: Shantung for refuge.

1. B. S. Rogers (at 8.45-42 p.m.); All available boats on the Puto

2. T. H. Chun; S. P. A. Silva; 4. 2. river have been taken by Govern-M. F. Rosario; 5. J. Smith; 6. Henry ment troops, and the enemy will Kew; 7. H. Muller; 8. E. W. Tape; not be able to cross the river, 9. W. E. Peers; 10. G. W. Brand; which is more than eight feet deep. 11. E. J. Speirs; 12. E. H. Marriott; which is more than eight feet deep. 13. J. P. White: 14; A. McG. Mit- Gen. Yu Hsieh-zung is directing chell: 15, E. Ponsford: 16, R. R. the 1st. Route Army Corps to-

E. L. Groome, and K. C. Hamilton (Committee). Messrs. A. J. Bird, A Cox; Stopani Thompson, E. D. le Bruce, P. E. Barker, S. A. Grny, L. M. James, J. Way, C. E. Gahagan and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Marshals

and checkers). thers and E. Franks (post entries).

A Long Course.

The trial, over a distance of 106½ ander, also rendered valuable assistance, while the St. John Ambulance Brigade were in attendance in case

#### NORTHERN WAR.

'A COMPLETE MUKDEN VICTORY CLAIMED.

Peking, Aug. 3. The war with Gen. Shih Yu-shan

Shih Yu-shan is reported to of Han Fu-chu, and to have re-

The Mukden forces have adthe way, or as the result of accidents, holding Chengtingfu. The through There was a pretty good thinning railway service is expected to re-

#### Enemy Pursued.

Peking, Aug. 3. Gen. Shang Chen's troops arrived at Shihchiachuang on July 30. The remainder, after doing the re- and part of his troops are now adstarting test, at which several lost vancing towards Wuki and Kao-

> The Southern Route Army is pursuing the enemy at Nankung, Kichow and Hengshui, and some o the enemy's forces have fled to

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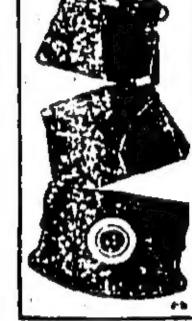
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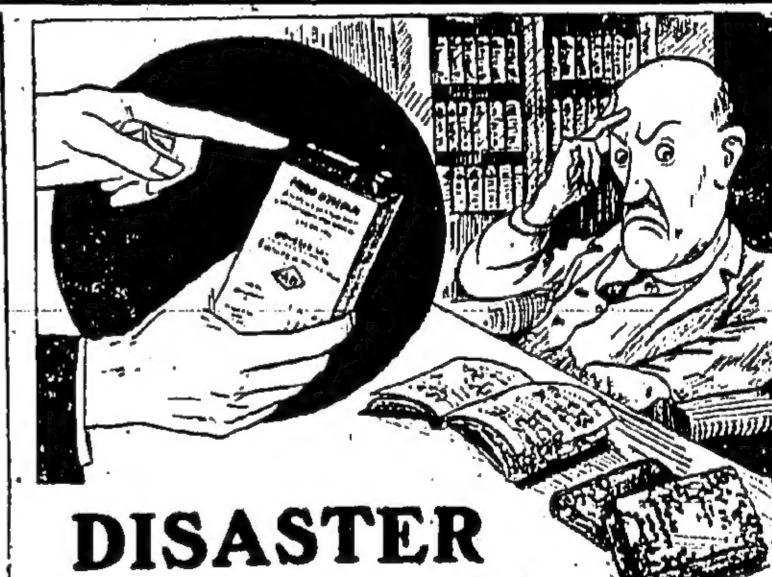
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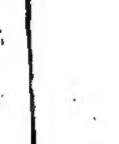


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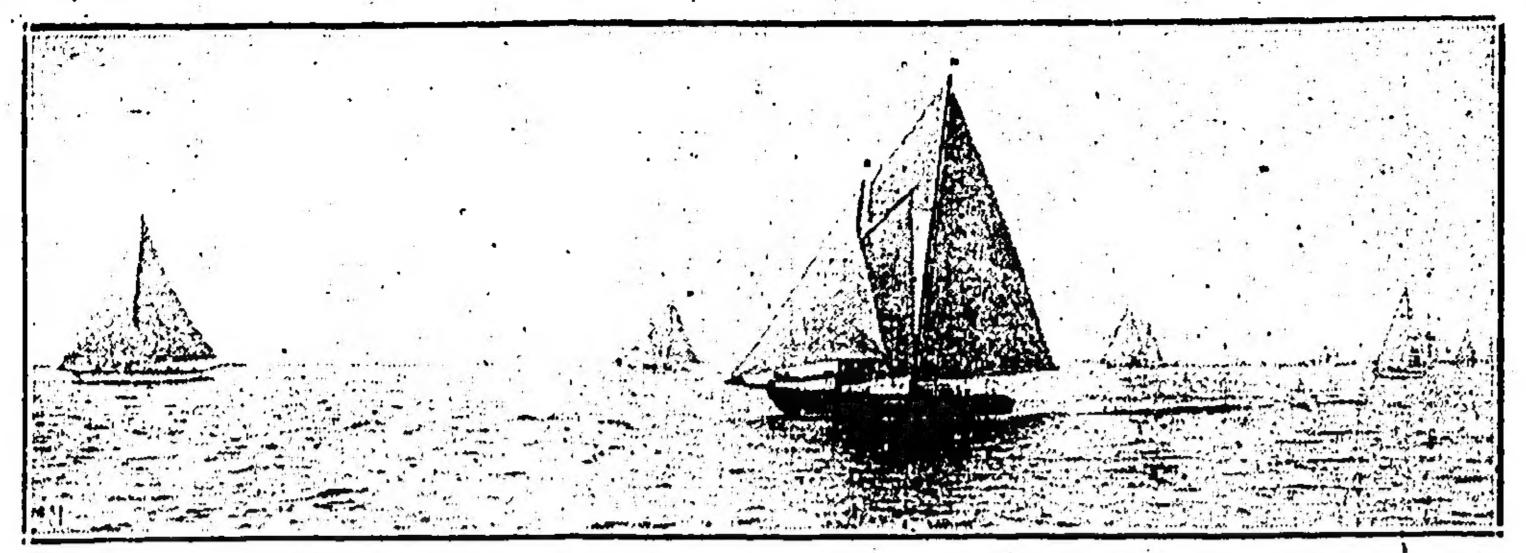
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"Well, here we are \_\_made it all\_right .... good\_flight....quite. a crowd here to see us come in. " Wiley Post, right, the oneeyed world flyer who had pileted the high-speed monoplane, Winnie Mae, on every mile of its dash around the world in 8 days and 16 hours, murmured sleepily into a microphone after he and Harold Gatty had landed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Meanwhile. Mrs. Post, left, who had sped to New York to welcome her here husband, anxiously awaited the conclusion of the formalities. of interviews, broadcasting and official welcome.

# The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

#### BEGIN BERE TO-DAYL.

Beryl Borden loves Toming Wilson and Still things to do." prevents his elopement with her half-sister, "I'll get the dinner ready and trene Everett. The latter is furious when heart it." Heryl said, getting out Berri tries to forget her hopeless line by of bed. coing to parties with Prentiss Gaylord, Irene learns Prouties is rich and tries to formmy's such dies and he loses both Job

money through her husband. Tommy

When Prentiss asks her to marry him she agrees. In despair Tommy drinks heavily, mutation ticket until to-morrow. Beryl finds him and tries to cheer him up. We planned to have dinner to-Feating Beryl will expose her decelt, Irene lips away and marries Prenties. Berri develops a serious throat maladricingseq and a noted specialist advises rest and enution. She disobeys when she hears that I She slips out in bad weather to beg him be a pretty way to act. But to leave them. Her throat becomes worse When Tommy hears this and restiges it was to your sister so shamefully, eave him that she made the sacrifice he re-

He attends night classes, working at a you're staying home." many outlings together. Then from wires that she is coming home.

#### CHAPTER XXXVII.

Mrs. Everett's face was beam- coming home." ing when she handed the telegram to Beryl. On the short journey

glance and handed it back.

would do something!" home." Beryl ventured.

"Now you needn't start talking Tommy an outsider! . . . like that," Mrs. Everett returned. "You needn't smile like that," she hastily applied herself to pol-"I won't have you picking on her her mother told her. "I know you ishing the window panes. while she's here. You and her don't care what I say and maybe father have said enough about her, you think other people won't up with the pink sheets," Mrs. easy to imagine him succumbing one to work for-" anxious to have her help us."

corrected. "Please don't give Swiftly the smile fled from Irene the impression that I want- Beryl's lips. Her mother was ed her to do anything for me," pleased to see the change to she added wearily.

then and took up the matter of tion. preparing a fitting reception for "Tommy will understand," she A sickening foreboding had em."

can make the 5:54. I suppose with Irene." you can do the cooking. I'll make | Consternation showed in Beryl's today or tonight, but tomorrow he an oyster omelet for Irene when eyes in spite of her effort to face must know. Everybody would know suspicious moisture on her lashes. I get home. Be sure to get some her mother calmly. "That's why then. Her mother would attend to as for a second she lowered her lids, i mushrooms. I don't suppose the I believe he will understand," she that. Already she had talked of

"Poor child . . . . " Beryl was re- turn back if he wanted to." peating in her mind.

upple mousse. You'd better get up in a married woman. But he's an to pay them a prolonged visit and only sometimes ladders break

and the second s and help me. There are a thou-

"What do you mean?" "I've promised to drive Tommy to Long Island City;" she ex-

tells frene and she breaks their engagement. plhined, "He can't use his comgether before he goes to his

"Well!" Mrs. Everett halted and Tummy has foliad a gang of bootleggers, stood arms akimbo, "That would and she is told that her singing carrer is over, Won't have it! You shan't treat forms and resolves to go back to college, just call Tommy up and tell him

your slighting her."

meant doing something for Irene.

"All right," Beryl muttered, "I'll

Her mother went on to her own

see to it."

much just then.

"Irene could have let us know isooner." Boryl declared. "I'm not going to break a date with Tommy to escape it would be to do some- but she did not know it. liust because she waits until the last minute to telephone she's

Beryl read the message at a Beryl went down to breakfast her mother felt constrained to voice "There!" her mother declared her opinion of a person who cared of the bed to air and the furniture idiot?"

"An outsider," Beryl repeated spect the work. "She only said she's coming the word. It had an odd sound to her in connexion with Tommy, see Beryl's face, for when Beryl anew.

any the better of you for putting to be ironed." "To help you and Dad," Beryl him before your sister."

seriousness, but when Beryl spoke room and Beryl uttered a prayer of but I've got to say it—and it's not She had spoken hastily, but when Her mother dropped the subject she gave her no further satisfac- gratitude. She couldn't have said hokum."

turned the day which for weeks she she said, "and I think I'll go into she was fighting a deep-rooted dismal parody of what she had to school. If I never have another marriage!" the city to meet her. We'll be fear for she remarked, "You seem hoped it would be. Tommy's vic- hig moment in my life I'm satisfied back to dinner about seven if we to forget that Tommy was in love tory was overshadowed by Irene's return. She need not tell him of it

poor child has had one of those said. "He was in love with Irene, bridge luncheon on Thursday, a low omelets since she left home. It's but he's changed. He's grown up of the young people in on Saturday of the young people in on Saturday.

"Well," her mother said, "I cor- Beryl's heart was heavy. Her on hers. "And we ought to have pine tainly hope he won't be interested mother apparently expected Irene d'Only .....?" he invited.



their clothing spattered with the mud of Germany, Siberia and Canada, Wiley Post, left and Harold Gatty, right, were heroes of the world when this picture was taken at Roosevelt Field, Long laland, from which they had hopped off 8 days and 16 hours proviously. A surging crowd cheered the two airmen, who are shown in front of their plane, the Winnie Mae, in a hangar at Roosevelt

old friend of Irone's just the same lirene could do so much in one! I'll and he isn't going to approve of short week.

"I'll take a chance," Beryl an- no more compunction-than she'd well at the top, and if it breaks I'll nounced and fled immediately. She have in stepping on a spider," Beryl hang on to the part that stays up. couldn't stand another word of her willspered to the glistening glass. I won't fall again." mother's harangue. The best way Her wrist was tired with rubbing Beryl was tempted to tell him thing to appease her, and that

far Tommy had succeeded in for share it with Irene. getting Irene.

Beryl set herself to turning the parent who had never lived er. Tommy was truly interested from the front door to Beryl's Mrs. Everett, knowing it would Irene's room inside out with a for her except in fancy. "What in his future. They talked about room she had built magic plans do no good to argue with her, vigor that her mother could hear can anyone do when something it at the table. Later, when they downstairs. The rugs came up and they've built with all the love and danced, Beryl was certain he was were thrown out the window. The faith you have is in danger of bemattress was hauled up on the foot ing kicked over by a brainless little | Beryl was forced to believe in

when Mrs. Everett came in to in- fears until she went for Tommy in lears were never far behind her her bright and shining car. Tommy laughter. She was satisfied. She did not and her gang had lately painted it More than ever did they well up

heard her footsteps on the stairs that was reassuring to Beryl. rough stuff but it isn't quite the "I'think you might make the bed In Tommy's presence it was less same. Starting out again with no And I should think you'd look a criticise you but you can't con- Everett said pleasantly enough, to Irene's wiles should she be Beryl pitled him, but she anlittle nappier, since you've been so vince me that Tommy will think "I've washed them but they'll have moved to amuse herself with him. swered with a trace of impatience, they drove along at a ratting pace, there will be a girl some day? And "I'm about to turn sentimental on there's pride. Just suppose you you. I might even grow mawkish, were with Pol Larkin now!"

Tommy glanced at her from the corner of his eye. He could see a

"I didn't know you had such nice eyolashes." he remarked. "Don't laugh at me, Tommy.

He reached over and put a hand

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Tommy's lips went together in a firm line. "Yes, I know," he said "She'd open an old wound with soberly, "but we'll fasten this one

then that Irene was coming, but Everything depended upon how this was their hour. She could not

She made a valiant effort and "What will I do?" she asked of was her own merry self during din-

triumphantly. "Irene is coming more for an outsider than for a was piled in the middle of the room | She found nothing to allay her herself for her vain fancies, but the platonic friendship. She laughed at

> when suddenly Tommy said with a touch of boylsh yearning, "You There was something about him know, Beryl, I'm through with the

"Tommy," she said suddenly as "Oh, Tommy, can't you believe

Tommy asked, "Why now?" she de-"Maybe it's measles," Tommy cided in a flash to tell him that suggested. "Well, shoot, I've had Irene was coming home. "And I suspect," she added as he sat tight-"It's this," Beryl said, and put a lipped over the news, "that she'll be "We must get her room ready." Perhaps her mother sensed that had been looking forward to into a hand on his arm, "this going back crazy to see how you've taken her



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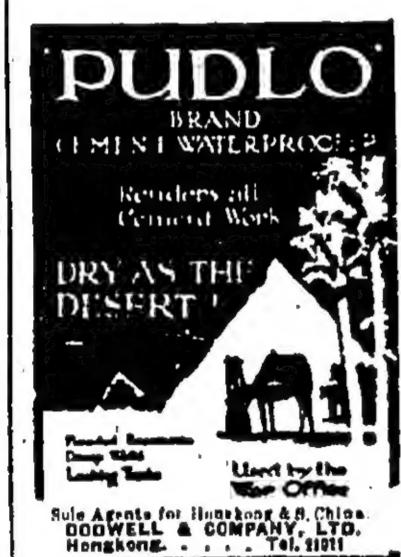
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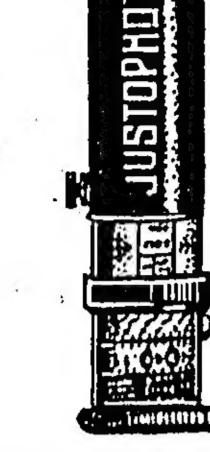
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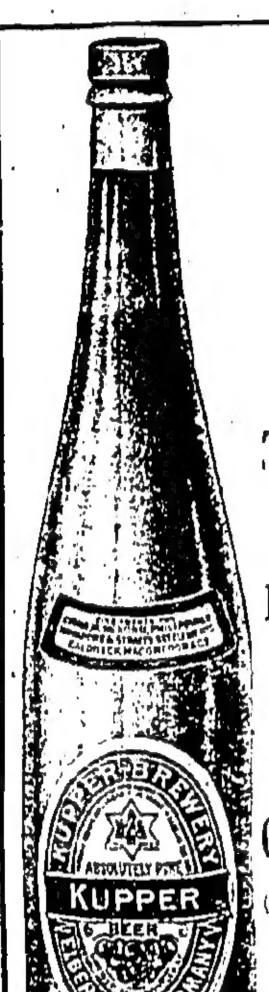


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# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

For the Garden Party.

The Latest in Pyjamas.



A model from Debenham and Freebody. London, carried out in shaded printed chiffon and lace. Note the fashionable over-the-shoulder scarf.



Miss Mary Brian, popular Paramount star. in a smart pyjama creation of silver lame, lace and georgette, finished off with silver kid slippers.

#### CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

she resented it thoroughly.

"Will you please tell me." asked coldly, with the accent the "me," "how on earth you can

Then, to mollify her a bit, I admitted that it was perfectly easy. in theory, but that in practice it is in his toddling days, see that was frequently a different matter. he comes to you at once. Tone As it happened, my own children will do it more than the command were of the type easily taught and itself, deliberate disobedience was a rare thing in our house.

differs.

ever, that governs nearly all obeditice in a command and then he and fuller skirts, often with rows ence and that is the mother's own will rebel. state of mind regarding it. When a baby is very small she that is, she must cast aside all doubts that she is to be obeyed and take it for granted that her wee son or daughter will do as she

Tone Is Important.

like. When she says "no-no," poses, for when the head of the baby will understand at nine animal is removed a receptacle months perfectly well what that revealed to hold bath salts.

means. He may not appear to no-tice but his mentality is far enough advanced by that time to react to

I teld a mother the other day that if her child had been trained to obedience in his first year, she wouldn't have to spank him now. She resented it therefolds. it takes work, patience, and repe-tition, but at the minute she speaks suits, afternoon dresses, and eventrain a baby to mind in his first these little lessons by a dozen and for the Empire period has resulted

Later when you call him, that

But there are children and chil- he isn't old enough to reason why dren, and there are houses and he shouldn't do as he's told, far houses. No two children have the better than he can later on. Later same disposition and family life his desire to do as he chooses gives number of old-fashioned, demure Kwangtung River Conservancy Comhim grounds for resistance. He effects in both day-time and din-There is one little thing, how-won't always be able to see just nor dresses. Snugly-fitted bodices,

Never let one time go. See that a feature of this type of costume. dates named: he does what you tell him when adopt an attitude of expectancy, you tell him. Those tiny episodes of bubyhood are so important!

#### BED-ROOM BOOK-ENDS.

Book-ends for the bed-room would Her tone should be quiet and of China to represent a dog or kind, but firm-I mean business- cat; these novelties serve two pur-

#### FASHION NOTES.

## a negative command. If she says "no-no," and lets The Empire Waistline.

lost the first innings. Of course, Empire waistline, which is strongly she should get attention. Multiply ing gowns. - Naturally, this feeling you have the first buds of obedi- in somewhat longer skirts than

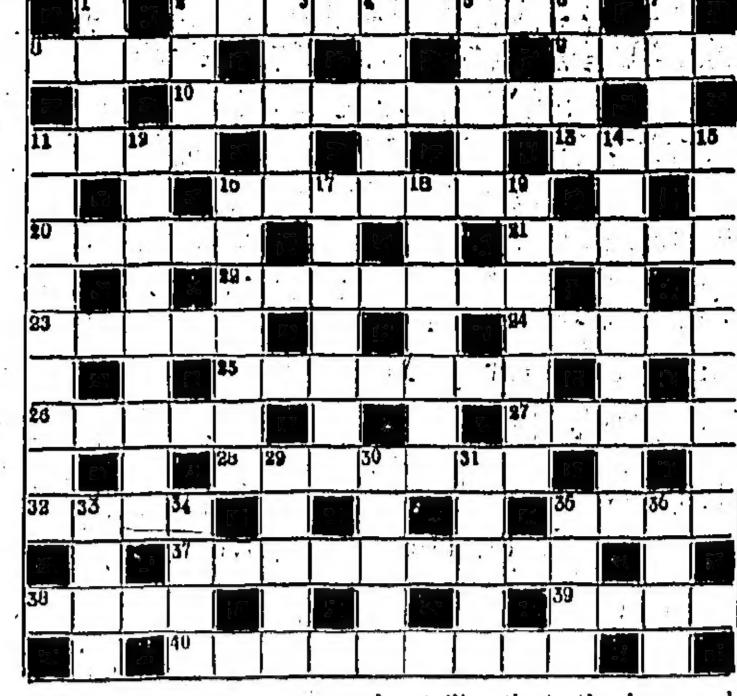
Sports and day-time dresses ar about ten inches from the floor, afternoon dresses and ensembles rarely more than eight inches from A little child can be eased into the habit of obedience then, while the habit of obedience then, while usually sweep the floor in the back.

Another interesting detail is the

If dresses of this kind have sleeves, they are usually fitted sungly at the top, with fullness elbow and the shoulder. -

Diaphanous materials are im-Skirts of most of the evening gowns 11.5 feet. are full, but a few models have tight foundations, with flounces 2.7 feet at Sheklung. added to the skirt to give grace."

#### CROSSWORDS. OUR BRITISH



- 2 A ship that has two mates, and
- 8 This part of the world sounds high in the middle, with nothing each side.
- 9 Just one. 10 "Mad retort" (anag.).
- 11 A head-hunter. 13 "Let us hope a ride will set him
- to rights" (hidden). 16 A noted cricketer.
- 20 Card-game of Spanish origin. 21 Part of a boot. 22 Go and see again.
- 23 It's sweet. 24 What France called a recently
- deceased statesman.
- 25 Slope. 26 This and a variation of the
- "peke" are mountain features. 27 Kingdom.
- 28 Smokes. 32 Poems.
- 35 A school of itself reversed. 37 You would never expect rust in
- any thing so pushful. 38 Jollification.
- 39 Italian wine-centre. 40 Compensated for.

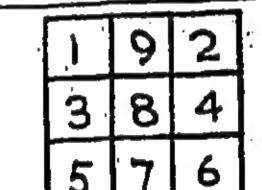
- 1 A maritime expression.
  2 No ship should sink in this Irish
- harbour. 3 Loosen.
- 4 You might dress, in this river without getting wet; 5 He sounds like a farmer.
- G A feline. 7 A decree.
- 11 Swollen.
- 12 The school-boy defined it as

- telling the truth when you don't 14 Repulsive.
- 15 A native of Wessex (two words). 16 A wife sets most store by this
- 17 You would not except to find any wickedness in these innocent
- lads; you won't! 18 Gives hope to a sentenced man. 19 Fruit-gatherers. 29 Pungent.
- 30 Used on the hoardings.
  31 Go all the way from London to
  York without moving.
  33 A Biblical king who suggests a
- stage impromptu, 34 of which, sometimes, even a this ie guilty.
- 35 Exclamation by my ancestor. 36 You can sit upon this man.

Yesterday's Solution

APPLEDUMPLING A A O U I O RAMBLER GOODWI. A DE HER RETENDED TENTLUPINEPLEA E.M. R.C.E.O CROSSBREEDING

# STICKERS



In the above diagram the number in the second horizontal row is twice that of the first row, and the third row is three times the first row, - There are several ways of arranging the digits 1 to 9 so they still work out the same way. Can you find any of them?

### WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

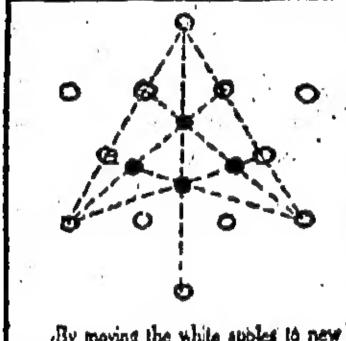
The following table, issued by the mission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, and rows of narrow lace ruffles, are North River and East River on the

Aug. Aug.

West River at Shluhing North River at Samshui gathered on, mid-way between the North River at Tsingyuen 20.6 21.6 East River at Sheklung 3.5 3.5 The highest levels recorded are: please a child when they are made portant for evening, although a Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 of China to represent a dog or a good deal of satin is also in evidence. feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung,

The lowest levels. on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus

## Yesterday's Solution.



By moving the white apples to new positions, indicated by black apples, you form the 12 apples to such a way that they make seven straight rows, indicated by dotted lines, with four spoles in each

### SUGAR MARKET.

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

#### London Terminal.

Holiday,-Market closed. New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.51 down 1 pt. May 1932 1.56 down 1 pt. July 1932 1.62 down 1 pt. September 1931 1.43 down 2 pt.:

December 1981 1.46 down 1 pt.

# By Blosser

#### YEAH\_HE'S A DETECTIVE AN' I'M GOING TO SHOW HIM WHERE OLD MAN HECTOR LIVES ... HE TOLD POP SOMETHING OF HECTOR'S DISAPPEARED MYSTERIOUSLY



IS THIS HECTOR FRECKLES, HERE, WILL SHOW YOU WHERE HECTOR'S AS EXCLUSIVE AS ALL THAT ? ALL RIGHT .... LET'S -

HOW MANY MORE THERE IN'A FEW BLOCKE DO ME HAVE MINUTES HOW ... OLD TO GO? QUITE A MAN HECTOR MUST WAYS OUT. ISN'T IT? RUBIES STOLEN FROM HIM!

YES ... BUT WELL BE BE ANFIL RICH TO HAVE

BICH! HOBODY KNOWS HOW MUCH HE'S WORTH ... RATED TO HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST COLLECTIONS OF RARE STONES IN THIS COUNTRY .... AND DON'T THINK BEIN CROOKS ARENT WISE TO A COLLECTOR " LIKE HECTOR ! RIGHT HERE TO SHADYSIDE



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# Hongkong Telegraph.

#### ROAD POLICY.

Whilst there is not the slightest doubt that there is ample scope in the Old Country for cutting down much needless national expenditure, the report of the Committee which has been dealing with this being spent on them is sheer waste matter leaves us with an impres- in many instances. If we have a sion of the danger of panic good thing, let us preserve it. remedies in times of depression. That is a danger to which Hongkong is at present also exposed. Whatever else must go by the board, there can be no justification for impairing efficiency. and here in Hongkong this is just

what may easily happen. Locally, the proposals to itself. Not so in the Hongkong newspapers to give the Home Committee's recommendations in detail, but to be unable urged. At Home, it is recognised that the public has a right know these things; here Hongkong, we are merely told just as much as the Government thinks

it is good for us to know. Committee's report which deserving of notice because the point dealt with has some local application. We refer to the suggested saving of nearly eight millions sterling by the postponement ance that it should be close to the and slowing down of road great banking, shipping and comschemes, and the lowering of the mercial centres. Sometimes napresent high standard of main- tural features . Impose further posals which, we imagine, will our own Retrenchment Committee has advocated in the matter of rond construction and mainten- Easy access to open spaces, parks pride itself on its magnificent should be regarded as a first es

motor roads, which are almost invariably the subject of commendation by visitors to our shores. If however, we ponder the mutter, we should probably reach the conclusion that a very great deal of the money which has been spent on these roads might easily have been put to better advantage. In the days when everything seemed to 8 p.m. be beoming, we appear to have thought more of laying down Shanghal, is due here at 4 p.m. tomotor roads, many of them being really luxury expenditure, than of spending our revenues on the essentials. This will explain why to-day the Colony lacks a modern prison, adequate hospitals and anything like a satisfactory asylum. In saying so much, we do not wish it to be inferred that we object to good roads; far from it-but we do say that in the provision of amenities, first things ed, we should be justified in undertaking luxury projects if funds permitted.

But if the Colony may have been unwise in the allocation of its surpluses and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on roads which could have waited for better times, that is no reason why we should neglect the proper upkeep of thoroughfares on which so much money has been laid out If the proposals of the Home Committee are carried out, the present high standard of road maintenance in the Old Country will be lowered. That, in our opinion, would be a most regrettable policy. at present being followed here in Hongkong. As our roads fall into to hospital. disrepair, the authorities seem content with patching them up at as little cost as possible. many evidences of this line action can be seen in various parts of the Colony just now. Surely this is a most short-sighted policy, a classic example of false Eventually, these roads will have to be taken properly in hand. The money now let it\_degenerate is altogether indefensible.

#### Slum Areas.

Hongkong is not the only place human considerations as the provision of open spaces and playing his instructions inasmuch as that he fields is overlooked, by Governthe Retrenchment Committee has ment (principally) and speculator. long since presented its' report, alike. Herr Rosennauer, a disbut, for reasons which we cannot tinguished architect, who has fathom, its recommendations have built thousands of workmen's flats not been made public; they are in Vienna, has recently inspected known only to the Government, many of the crowded slum areas which seemingly prefers to keep in England and Scotland. Naturally, he believes with the present government that no effort the case of the Committee which should be spared to clear them has been investigating the possi- away. As to the future residence bilities of economy in the Old of the people living in these Country. Thus we have a situa- slums, the advice he offers is that tion which makes it possible for the population should not be transplanted to new houses in the suburbs, but should be accommodated in special 12-to-20 storey. ed blocks of flats in the heart of to give even an inkling of what the city. He suggests that town local investigators have planners should not take the town into the country, but should to bring the country into the town. When the pressure of population in a given area becomes too great obviously there are two methods of relief. It may expand outward, or it may expand upward. But There is one item in the Home population may be of two kindsis a day-time population working in offices, and a night-time population sleeping at home. The problems for the two are not the same. For the former it may be, and often is, of first-rate importenance. This is one of the pro- limitations, New York, for instance, being on an island, and Vienna as Herr Rosenauer says, having "a arouse considerable opposition, kind of belt round the city which especially on the part of motorists prevents building outward. who contribute so much to the Generally speaking, however, the nation's internal revenue. Leaving needs of a residential population aside the Home issue, however, it are quite different from those of would be interesting to know what the same people in their working hours. Fresh sweet air, as far as possible, -is desirable. Loisure moments should be provided for.

#### DAY BY DAY

TAXATION AND RELIGION HAVE EVER BEEN THE TWO PRIME MOVES IN HUMAN REVOLUTIONS .- Morley.

The P. and O. s.s. Soudan, from Singapore, is due here to-morrow at

The P. and O. s.s. Kidderpore, from

The E, and A, Company's s.s. Tanda, with the Australian mails, is due here

at daylight on Thursday. The General Electric Co.; of China, Lid., advertise that they have removed their offices to the Chater Road side of Queen's Buildings.

Manager of the China Light & Power or timber. Company. On the arrival of the s.s. Toyohiac

taken, ashore to hospital suffering only way to make the criminally Five-Year Plan is to wreck the resulted from an accident.

A Chinese lad in attempting to cross the road in front of a public car was struck down by the mudguard and injured in one leg in Queen's Road to grasp, the reality of this Bol- "Take this preliminary dumpyesterday. He was taken to hospital, shevik attack on civilisation. It ing-butter, wheat, timber, and where his condition is reported as is sweeping, grandlose.

Scaffolding around a house being constructed at Lockhart Road, suddenly collapsed yesterday, throwing a Yet it appears to be one which is number of workmen to the ground, one of whom, Li Sang, a stonebreaker, assasin, if there is any virtue in Cologue experiment? Russia dumpwas seriously injured and was taken being the perfect confidence ed eau-du-Cologne, even into Ger-

> at the Kowloon Magistracy before luded people to assassinate the badly shaken. Having caused Mr. Fraser this morning for crying rest of the world. We must ad- complete local disruption, Russian his wares in a prohibited area. It was mentioned that the defendant committed the offence in the heart of the European quarter and many complaints had been received by the police of this type of offences.

> Shock and the effects of an immersion in the harbour caused the admission into the Kwong Wah indifferent, even sympathetic dumping raids on England. The Hospital yesterday of Lau Kit-ying People of a type one would never day will come-if we let it-when (20), a waitress, who yesterday dream could be so blind, so stupid. they will swing the pendulum vioattempted suicide by throwing herself How do you account for that?" into the harbour at Yaumati. She was rescued by a boatwoman who dragged her out of the water on to her craft.

that he carried out the first part of had changed the money at the Yau Kee shop at No. 7, Bonham Strand, but then failed to return to the Li

sential, and with better means of transportation being developed every town and district in the world, have no conception of the magni- country. This will be the banditry this should not be very difficult. tude of the danger that menaces of 150 million people organised We have little patience with an them. It is time somebody tried for nothing else. authority which permits an area to awaken them. like the Praya East Reclamation to in terms even bigger than those tion, combined action, is needed. be built over solidly for the sake of the Great War. This is a The nations will have to combine of a difference of a few thousand world war, and in varying de- to prevent themselves from being

### THE SOVIET FIVE YEAR PLAN.

# Smash It or It Will

COLLINSON OWEN.

Smash Us.

future of Britain.

The rainfall registered at the is well placed to take what one man. But we see how powerful Botanic Gardens during July totalled may call a mountain summit view they are. should come first. These provid- 11.94 inches. There were only five of Bolshevism and its possible days on which no fall was recorded. effects on the future of us all.

Six fuses valued at \$90, were stolen was saying, "have shown a certain stance. It would be Russia's affair from a transformer at Fook Tsung indignation about a few thousand alone if it were merely designed Street, on Sunday, according to a barrels of dumped butter, a few to galvanise an inert, semireport made to the police by the thousand tons of dumped wheat, barbarie nation into one highly

If you are indignant with a foot- cording to the accepted cole --Maru in port yesterday, a Japanese pad it merely provides him with a more or less. semman, named Shigeru Maeda, was pleasant spice to his villainy. The from head injuries stated to have minded respect you is to deal with rest of the world. It is not for them with all the rigour in your Russin, but against us. It can

#### A Sleeping World.

"The world has not yet begun modern Pharaohs.

"Here and there an individual merely feelers. They are small has some real conception of what laboratory experiments; trench it may mean. But for the most raids, if you like, to teach them part the world is sleeping.

trickster, then we must admire the many, at prices which ruined relatively few men who are now some of the smaller distillers, and Leung Sam, a hawker, was fined \$4 organising 150 millions of de-left some of the leading firms mire them for their colossal in- interest in the eau-de-Cologne solence. They are doing it under market evaporated. It was an exour noses. We watch them mak- periment. ing all their arrangements—their "They had for a time overturn-Five-Year Plans, for instance, ed a market by what we may call Yet the world remains almost un- a very small swing of the trade

"Here in England I find people So they are learning by similar

#### The Crank Mind.

"It is the crank mind," I replied, "and that nobody can ac-

political perverts in all countries. if we think as boldly in defence But the people I am, most con- as they are thinking in attack. cerned about now are the great All this, by the way, has little to mass of ordinary, normal people, do with the world trade depreswho have not yet awakened to sion. It is as though a trader what the future holds for them whose business is bad, anyhow in if we don't bestir ourselves. They has to operate in a bandit-infested

"This thing must be thought of ly a waste of nervous force. Ac-

THIS is an article designed to leverywhere, from China to Alaska. A whist drive is being held in St. \_\_\_ make your flesh creep. The And what we have seen so far John's Cathedral Hall this evening at more it creeps the better for the are the merest preliminary skir-

Sitting at a dinner-table for "It is a war that is not being two somewhere in London I dis-waged with bayonets, yet. Ideas cussed with a Considerable Per- are doing it. They are insance sonage the outstanding political ideas. They laugh at all deconcy question of the day, which, in his and honour. They exalt a code of opinion and in mine, is Russin, morals between nations which not What the nationality or calling even a pickpocket would apply to of the Personage is does not mat- his friends. They exalt the ter. It is sufficient to say that he diplomacy of the ape, the cave-

#### The Wreckers.

"Some people in England," he "This Five-Year Plan, for inindustrialised, proposing to com-"But indignation is not enough. pete in the world's markets ne-

"But the whole purpose of the only be thought of because a vagt, mutton-headed population can be whipped into slavery by these

how to conduct mass attacks later. "If it is possible to admire the "Did you hear of their cau-de-

> pendulum. They learned by it. lently, and markets will come crashing down.

#### Action Needed.

"When they are really ready for Consequent on a complaint by the count for. The crank mind de- our destruction tariff walls will proprietor of the Li Hing money- feats all argument, all reason, all not count. They will throw their exchange shop, 229, Queen's Road facts. These people are political goods in at no price at all, if West, police are searching for a man perverts. They smile at you pity- necessary. They will invade maremployed as a shroff at the shop, who lingly if you mention the Russian kets, not to capture them, but to is missing from his post after being record of massacre. But they destroy them. Money, as we think handed \$1,000 in notes of the Central would shrick with anger and dis- of it, means nothing to them in Bank of Kwangtung to change into may if a London policeman put his such operations. They are out to fear, however, that both at Home where, in building activity, such local currency. Enquiries showed boot behind them, just because he smash. Their people are being felt like it. That would be a starved and dragooned to destroy

"That is so. And you find these "The world will only save itself

"Indignation over all this is meregrees it is going on all the time, overwhelmed by the most sublif dangerous attack on civilisation in

he world's history. "It is useless for the leaders of the Churches to address mass meetings at the Albert Hall because the Soviets wipe out religion, or wipe out Christians. You might as well reproach 'Al Capone for having a guy bumped off. To them an indignant bishop is not even a figure of contempt. He is nothing. We are dealing with people who are drunk with a cruel iden, who are ruthless, who have the mentality of the crook. A crook State. And we send finished diplomats to deal with them. The British Ambassador at Moscow dines out officially. and finds his own Embassy's: stolen plate gracing the table. Could anything surpass that? And this in a country which has recently stolen the Lens goldfields, a British enterprise worth £18,-

#### Prohibition.

"When the British Foreign; Secretary had a secret conclave with a Soviet envoy in an oldfashioned Sussex hotel he ought to have felt that he had been in contact with pollution. Appar-ently that didn't occur to Uncle Arthur Henderson."

'Politics," I said. "In its name.

men will do anything."
"True: But one can be a do cialist and yet not seek the company of crooks "We must combine or be ove whelmed Twalve apostles epresd the Christianity through the policy world. The apostless for Bolshe and Continues on Page 7



#### JUNK FOUNDERS IN TYPHOON.

#### CONSEQUENCE OF DELAY BY CUSTOMS.

#### NO LIVES LOST.

A report of the foundering of a eargo junk during the typhoon was made at the Harbour office this morning by the master, Leung Ming-lee.

He stated that the junk, No. T 330 H. left Santong, on the East River District, on Saturday, bound for Hongkong. The cargo carried comprised 50,000 red bricks and tiles, and the consignee was Wing Fung-loong, of No. 12, Gresson Street, Hongkong.

The junk arrived at Taishan Customs about 5 p.m. on the same day and the following morning he sent to the Customs office to obtain a clearance. He asked for special permission to clear at once as the typhoon was approaching, but this was refused, the junk not being

#### TO LOCAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

#### Buthing Beach Snapshot Competition.

If you are an amateur photographer, don't forget that the Telegraph is offering a prize of \$20 for the best bathing beach snapshot sent in during the month of August.

There is no entrance fee. The photographs need not have been taken during August. Possibly you have some in your possession which would be worth entering. Send in your pictures without delay.

allowed to leave until it had been vit, Mr. Jenkin said the doctor dis- better at \$5.65, with sellers asking hoarded and searched. This was charged Mr. O'Sullivan from the \$5.80. not completed until ten o'clock. Mental Hospital on February 13. By that time the gale had increase 1923, as he did not constitute a Kowloon Wharves were done at

Distriction was consumerated and the construction of the construct

down the junk foundered at 12.30 be better off with his family. Mr. p.m. There were no casualties, O'Sullivan was discharged into but his father received an injury the care of his wife. After his ed unchanged at \$6 buyers, the to his leg through being crashed discharge, Dr. Ware saw him new shares having sellers at \$2.95. by a lifeboat.

at \$3,000. It is hoped to salvage O'Sullivan was not able to care for the junk and the cargo in more favourable weather.

#### FRANCO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS.

#### THE TRADE BAN NOW REMOVED.

by the suppression of restriction of the licences decreed by the with both companies, the replies of the licences decreed by the with both companies, the replies of the licences decreed by the licen United Soviets of the decree suspending all orders and purchases in France, Franco-Soviet relations have taken a favourable turn.

negotiations now being pursued, done to trace him, he could grant parallel with a Non-Aggression the order. Pact, will be followed by a conference which will consider the problem of pre-War Russian debts. —Indopacific

#### ANNAM REBELS KILLED.

#### SANGUINARY BATTLE

WITH TROOPS. Hanoi, July 25. Eight rebels were killed and

over 40 wounded in a sanguinary engagement with the miltary post at Bongson, in Central Annam. The insurgents, who were armed only with sticks and lances. hurled themselves unavailingly against the military positions, being finally flung back and dispersed before concentrated machine-gun and rifle fire.-Indopacifi.

#### SYRIAN STABS CONSUL.

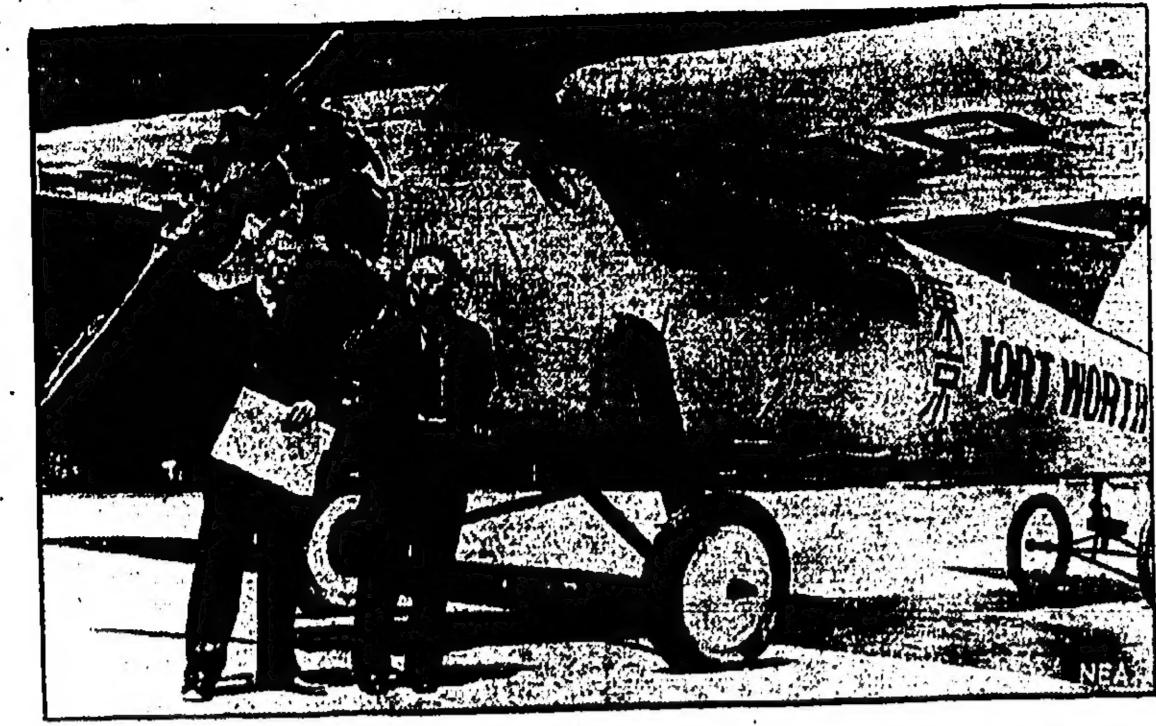
#### FRENCH OFFICIAL ATTACKED IN LONDON.

London, July 21. A Syrian, named Choubaje, who arrived here two days ago, from France, called at the French Consulate-General here and asked the Vice Consul for assistance.

Though admitted into hospital, silver futures as at the close of Central Police Station at 15 p.m. soft in the head.

Though admitted into hospital, silver futures as at the close of Central Police Station at 15 p.m. Anyhow, there's the situation; sharp. Dress—Khaki Uniform and Anyhow, there's the situation; the condition of the Consul is the market yesterday: not considered serious. What happened to the assailant is not stated.-Indopacifle

# PACIFIC FLIERS FAIL AGAIN.



Making their second attempt to win the prize of G\$25,000 offered for a nonstop flight from the United States to Japan, Reginald Robbins (right) and H. S. Jones, again failed, being forced to descend in their plane, also shown above, at Fairbanks, Alaska

#### THE PUBLIC GARDENS MYSTERY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Samehum, and the police at to institute a search, in their ter- has initiated a new departure by bilitles," remarked the magis- Mr. John Godden stated that ritory which they did, without the issuing of a daily summary of trates' clerk at Old Hill, Stafford- the girl, his niece, had good finding any trace of the missing transactions. The first of these, shire, when in the course of a health. She was quiet and was

#### False Hopes.

After the first notice, said Mr. from certain persons that they a stendy tone, had seen Mr. O'Sullivan, but, on investigation, the information was found to be incorrect.

Dealing with Dr. Ware's affidadanger, provide I be was cared for, \$164,50, but closed with buyers at Although they had four anchors and the doctor considered he would \$163. several times, the last time being The value of the junk is shortly before his disappearance, buyers of the old shares at \$17 Dr. Ware also stated Mr. and the new shares at \$16.45,

himself and must have succumbed shortly after his disappearance. Insured for \$1,000.

must have died, unless he had been kidnapped, or was being eared at this rate. for in secrecy, counsel said that Mr. O'Sullivan was insured with with buyers offering \$21. the Manufacturers Life Insurance | China Lights and H.K. Electrics Company, and the Sun Life are both wanted at \$26 and \$81.25, Assurance Company of Canada, respectively. for £500 in each case. Messrs. Telephones can be placed at Deacons, solicitors for Mrs. \$32.75, sales having been effected

was received. clapsed since Mr. O'Sullivan's \$32,50 hayers. disappearance, and if his Lordship Cantons less were taken off tion a triangular Interport Ping Pong M. Francois Marshal, in Actuali- was satisfied that every clue had the market at \$6.50, with buyers tics, announces that the commercial been investigated and everything still unsatisfied.

> His Lordship remarked that the period for disappearance on land) was very short, but as he had not doubt about the matter he would grant the order.

#### WOMAN'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

#### PREVENTED IN NICK OF TIME.

neichong, a Chinese woman pro- Hongkong Police Reserve. ceeded to hang herself with a piece of rope which she had brought with her and which she slung round an

overhead girder. Groans emitted during the process attracted the attention of a passer-by and the woman was reseued in the nick of time, but not

suffqred. The would-be suicide, it was afterwards disclosed, is a married woman, 28 years of age, living at | Strength.-Lance Sergeant R58 ment Civil Hospital under medical 1931. attention.

#### SILVER FUTURES.

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

October 1981 28.11 December 1931 28.40 up .30. May 1932 28.30 up .30

#### the same of the sa HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

#### OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

forwarded to us by the Secretary matrimonial case it was stated always happy.

On resuming after an extended

Banks had buyers at \$2,070, and Canton Insurances at \$1,450. China Underwriters are slightly of 15s.

. China Providents (Old) remain-

Lands continuo on offer at \$92. Humphreys (old) are wanted at

Trams are obtainable at \$21.40,

The state of the s

#### POLICE RESERVE.

## ORDERS FOR THE COMING

Pelice Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector

General of Police, state: General.

place at the Bowen Road Revolver out any spirituality. You find Range on Wednesday, August 5th at people babbling it even in May-Walking into a building under 17.00 hours. It will be open to all fair. Weird young men who've outrage. construction at Village Road, Wong- members of the Indian Company, been to Oxford, earnest Training Course-Part II.

Reservists at the Chinese Company's insolent crooks who sit in Mos-Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Contral will be held as usual on Tuesday, August 4th at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese Company and of the Flying Squad who have not passed before rather serious injuries were Part II of Training Course should

#### Chinese Company.

#### Indian Company.

tice will be carried out on the Bowen That is the word. The enormity the workmen were leaving during Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, of permitting a crook State calm- | the tiffin hour, and the defendant August 5th. All members of the ly to plot our destruction. It is was found with the drill on him. Indian Company who have passed the old story of the barbarian. An official of the Company told his Worship that the tool was hearly attend without fail should attend without fail.

#### Flying Squad.

The Syrian, drawing a small Messrs. Pentreath and Co. nave knife and attacking the Consul, been advised by cable of the following and attacking the Consul, been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York attack him several blows with it. It is a several blows with it. Cap with Khaki Cover.

# WHY WORK?

#### INCOMES ASSURED BY THE STATE.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange have no work and no responsi- Port days,

Jenkin, information was received week-end the Stock Market showed and 2s, for a child, and 9s, for his I got up and went in search of her widowed mother living with him. all night." unemployment benefit, and the body in some freshly-dug ground . husband's mother had a pension in some woods.

appalling state of things."

#### FIVE YEARS FOR FRENCHMAN.

GRIM SAIGON TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Salgon, July 23. who on November 6 last, in an alcoholic frenzy, killed a native and wounded another, was sentenced yesterday to five years' Realties have firmed up, and hard labour, followed by banish-Commenting that Mr. O'Sullivan there are buyers at \$16 after sales ment for ten years. He was also ordered to pay \$5,000 as compensation.—Indopacifi.

#### PING PONG.

#### AN INTERPORT CHALLENGE CUP DONATED.

Mr. Jenkin said to months had Dairy Farms show no change at popular than ever. Under the auspices of the Hongkong Ping Pong Associa-Match between Canton, Macao and Hongkong is to be arranged soon.

Recently, Mr. Ho Sai Iu, the responded with the three Honorary President of the Ping Pong of rope which had been League, kindly consented to present handsome silver challenge cup for blood on the hair, and there was the winners in memory of his father, no abrasion of the skin. the late Mr. Ho Chak Sang.

#### SMASH IT OR IT WILL SMASH US.

(Continued from Page 6.)

lvism can be counted by the hundred thousand, and they are Revolver Practice.-The regular preaching what amounts to a reweekly revolver practice will take ligion-u ghastly religion-with- that death was due to severe women who think they know. They would loathe a man who kicked a dog. They think it in-The weekly classes for Police tellectual to be disciples of the

"There must be international prohibition—absolute prohibition of everything that comes out of Russia. They are trying to blow us up. We must strangle them. Russian goods must be regarded as pollution.

27, Shing Wo Street. Domestic William K. S. Mok has been permitted to blockade them industrially. We this morning with stealing a steel trouble is believed to have been the to resign having completed four years' are threatened by an entirely new drill from the work yesterday. motive. She is now at the Govern- service with effect from 24th July, conception of trade war. We can The prosecuting officer said meet it only by means just as was suspected that various tools bold and ruthless.

> think the peoples can be awaken- worth about \$2. ed to the danger of it?"

the swift growing of a menace. His Worship :- Let this be (Sgd.) D. L. Kinc, that will certainly smash us.if we lesson to you. I will not be too D.S.P. (R). don't smash it.

## MURDER CHARGE.

ACCUSED MAN IN COURT.

#### INQUEST OPENED AND ADJOURNED.

Arthur James Farraday Salvage, aged 23, a poultry dealer of Ruckinge, was charged with the murder of Ivy Mary Godden, aged 11, whose body was found buried in a wood half a mile from her home at Bromley Green, Ruckinge, Kent, at Ashford Police Court. He was still wearing the blue

blazer and flanuels in which he was dressed at cricket just before his arrest. He is a tall, sun-burnt youth. The only witness was Detective-

Superintendent. Avery, who des-cribed his visit to Salvage's home. and the arrest. Salvage was then remanded in

custody. It was stated that Salvage had declined legal aid, but that a solicitor, Mr. Henry Flint, had offered his services, and that he had been engaged by Mrs. Salvage, the prisoner's mother.

#### The Inquest.

The inquest was opened later in the day in the mission hall at

Ruckinge. With the Coroner, Colonel Harold Body, Mr. J. E. Chapple sat as an assessor, this procedure "The State had better give us being peculiar to Romney Marall annuities, and then we shall shes and a relic of the Cinque

(Mr. W. Jackson) is as follows: that in unemployment and other "About 10,45 p.m. on Friday," said Mr. Godden, "my brother in-A young husband received 17s. formed me that she was missing.

The wife was in receipt of 15s. He described the finding of the

"I went down on my knees," he The clerk said that it was "an said, "and opened the ground with my hands. I found a piece of sacking, which i cut open with a knife. Then I found a piece of brown silk. I cut again and found white cloth. We then decided to call the police."

#### Cause of Death.

Dr. James D. Gray, of Ashford, For Expert Advice on said that on arriving at Ruckinge he was directed to a lonely spot in A Frenchman named Giorgi, the wood. There he saw a piece of freshly dug ground covered with withered shrubs and grass. Through an opening in the ground Consult he saw a piece of sacking inside of which was a body.

"The body was dug up in my presence," added the doctor. was completely enveloped in sucking, was lying on its left side, and was trussed with a rope. The rope was looped round both ankles and coiled three times round the neck where it was tied. The body was discoloured and partly dress-

gation by the Government of the to pay as soon as proof of death and Hongkong Ropes from \$21.50 port of many ping pong enthusinsts, left ear. There was considerable the game is now becoming more bruising on the chill and in the region below the chin, and there was a circular bruises and pression over the Adam's apple which encircled the neck and cor-There was no blood or apparent

He formed the opinion from the external examination that death had probably taken place within the previous 36 or 40 hours. At the Ashford Hospital mortuary on Monday he was present when Sir Bernard Spilsbury conducted a post-mortem examination of the body. As a result of what the saw he came to the conclusion behind the left car, coupled with

The inquest was adjourned until October G.

#### CEMENT EMPLOYEE SENTENCED.

#### FOURTEEN DAYS FOR THEFT OF DRILL.

. A workman employed by the Green Isand Cement Company was "Sooner or later we shall have charged at the Kowloon Magistracy

had been stolen from the works of "We must awaken the peoples to the Company. Yesterday, a sur-Revolver Practice. Revolver pract the enormity of what threatens us. prise search was carried out when

> It was mentioned that the defen-"We can try," I said. "England dant, was apparently a respectable

> > hard on you. Fourteen days.



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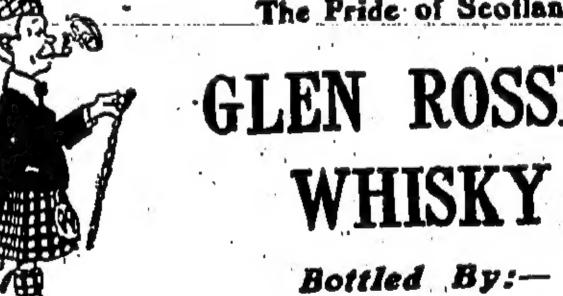
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#### LOCAL GOLF.

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER MEETING.

There were 36 entries for the Mr. F. J. de Rome winning with a score of 163 (85 plus 78), Dr. I. the stewards of the Shanghai Race Newton being second with 169 Club, in a circular just issued to mem-

R. D. Wrigley led after the 18th hole with a score of 80, but did not hand in a card for the second

was a good one, and the first nine holes of this round (36) represented a great achievement.

Captain's Cup. In the Captain's Cup for August, played on Sunday, R. M. Wood on Sunday, R. M. Wood of 75 \$120,000 to \$500. (91-16). Other scores were:

Open Medal Round.

Round was cancelled, as there were only 17 entries. Hole in One.

At Deepwater Bay yesterday, D. S. Edward holed the 7th (150 yards) in one stroke.

#### RACING AT MACAO.

PREDICTED REVIVAL OF FORMER POPULARITY.

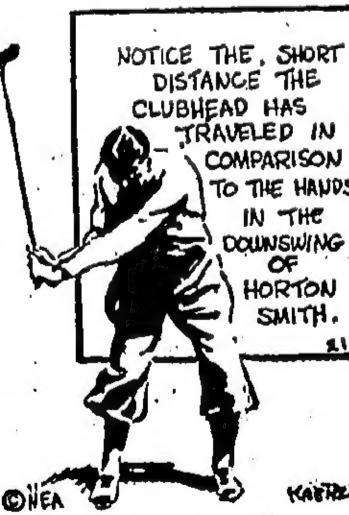
Macao, Aug. 2. In anticipation of the pony racing which is advertised to take place at Macao on September 6 and 7, considerable work has been done at the Macao race course, which has assumed a business-like appearance again. Under the management of Mr W. L. Gerrard, whose experience of horse racing at Shanghai and elsewhere in the Far East makes him a valuable acquisition by the Macao Jockey Club, the track is quickly getting into shape and it will not be long before racing resumes the popularity it enjoyed in

the past few years at Macao.

A large number of ponies are here for the summer rest, and will probably take part in the racing, in addition to several ponies from Hongkong. Besides these probable entries, the Macao Jockey Club has secured a number of ponies from Shanghai which will be drawn for by owners and be considered Macao subs. As such there will probably be special races for these subs. Later, further ponies will

be acquired in the same manner. A new stand for weighing, apar from the present stands, is being built, and will relieve the congestion which used to be so noticed in the past. In addition to this feature, other improvements in accommodation have been made.





Why must tight wrists be avoid-

Why must tight wrists be avoided in the golf swing?

Tight wrists are disastrous to the golf swing. It is impossible to cock the wrists at the top of the backswing with the club held in a deathlike grip, yet it is well to remember that the club must be held firmly. Without cocking the wrists at the top of the backswing mo punch or power can be administered to the ball at impact. Tight wrists tenso the muscles of the wrists tense the muscles of the in Rule 2 of the rules governing

ing one to lunge at the ball. While on the subject of the wrists, I might say that many golfers uncock their wrists too soon in the downswing, spending the punch and power long before the club is in a position to hit. Study the illustration of young Horton Smith, notice the short distance the clubhead has travelled in comparison with the hands from the top of the backswing. It is here that the uncocking of hand comes into use whippe the wrists takes place, the right club through. ART KRENZ.

#### SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS

DETAILS OF SWEEP DRAWING | EX-SHANGHAI BOY WINS IN PLAN.

Complete revision of the present Championship of Happy Valley, method of drawing the Champions (87 plus 82). Other scores relation of the bers of the club, says the Shanghai was one of Shanghai's outstanding bers of the club, says the Shanghai was one of Shanghai's outstanding turned were:

K. S. Robertson .. 85-87=172.

J. S. Maclaren ... 89-88=177.

E. D. Matthews .. 92-87=179.

D. G. Bruce ... 88-82=180.

P. D. Weigeler bed of the first lead of the American effect with the forthcoming Autumn Playing in the final of the American

The popularity of the Irish Free

D. G. Bruce . . . . . . . 88- 8 : 80, | conducted.

Stewards' Rights. I. Mundy won with a score of to members of the Race Club, as be-

R. M. Wood ...... 91....16 2.75. about by the new system will be the total suspension of the issuance of tickets. "No tickets will be issued," the circular states in emphatic print.

Conditions governing the sweep are as follow:-Twenty per cent. of the as follow:—Twenty per cent. of the total sweepstakes will be deducted as commission. From the remainder, 40 per cent. will be deducted for the purposes of prizes to drawers of unplaced qualified ponies and to drawers rival.

#### GOLFING PRODIGY.

AUSTRALIA.

Golfers in the Far East generally will be interested to learn of the

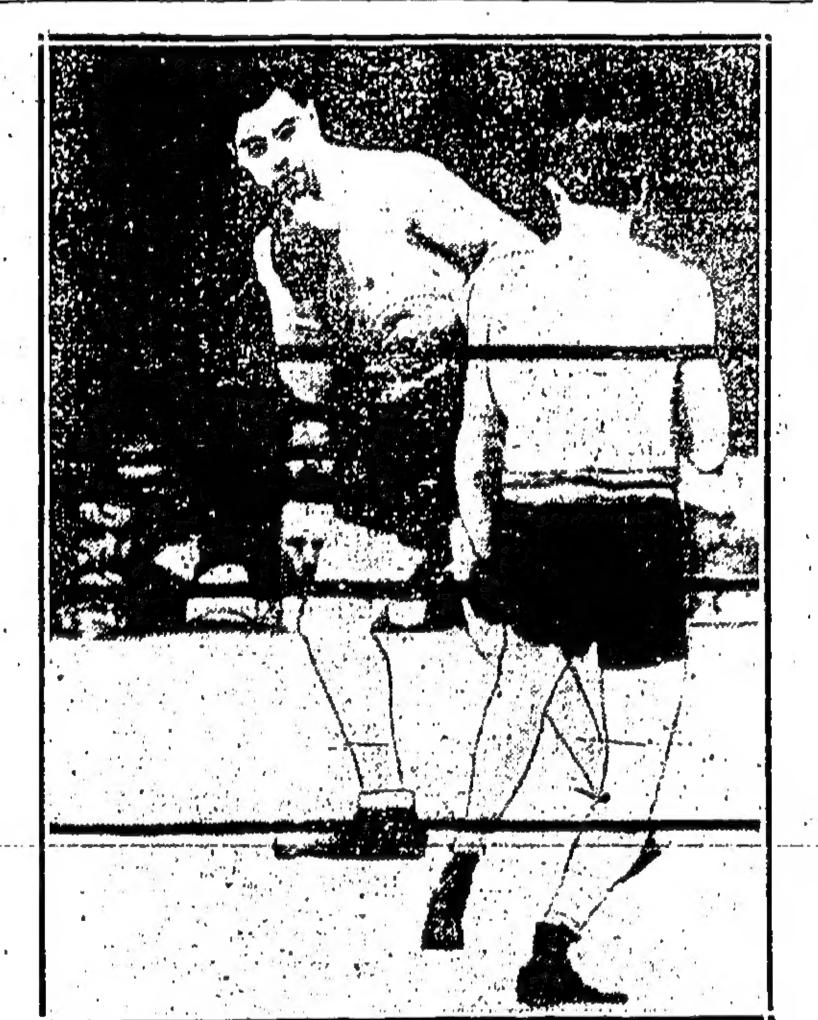
Race Meeting, the first week in No- Golf Championship of New South Wales, young Jim Ferrier beat E. L. State hospitals' sweep, the Calcutta Apperly, who has been five times.

Sweep, Australian Tattersall's and champion. The match, which was other world-wide organizations which have found that more people subscribe watched by an enormous crowd of when more prizes are promised, may 5,000, was in the balance to the last have had something to do with the green. It was a thrilling match decision of the Race Club stewards green. It was a thrilling match for, according to the new system to throughout, and both players were in

Faced with the task of sinking an 1.-16). Other scores were:

The old system of having "A" and 8ft, putt on the 36th green to win, K. S. Robertson ... 85-6-79. "B" sweeps is to be abolished, and in F. J. de Rome .... 85- 6 -79. Its place one huge sweep-consisting Ferrier rose to the occasion in magni-G. W. Reeve ..... 97-17:-80. of 125,000 tickets at \$10 each, will be ficent style. Ringed in by a circle of excited faces, the boy calmly studied; Subscription lists will be supplied the lie of the ground, stood erect, 72 (87-15), J. W. Mayhew being fore, and members will be required to putted smoothly, and, as the ball Scores were:

P. Morrison ..... 89—15—74.
A. O. Brawn ..... 87—12—75.
J. E. Richardson .... 87—12—75.
L. Goldman ..... 88—13==75.
R. M. Wood ..... 91—16—75. is popularly known, staged a characteristic finish, winning the next two holes, and then being within four inches of winning the last hole.



During the first round of the Schmeling Stribling title bout, the men sparred and flicked light blows to the head, each arying to feel out his opponent. At the moment photo was snapped in the Cleveland Stadium, the champion had straightened up.

#### No Desire for Food

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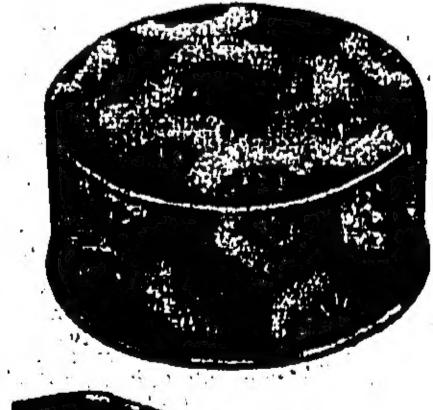
of unqualified entered ponies; 40 per cent, of the sum so deducted will be divided between drawers of unplaced qualified ponies (i.e. ponies which become eligible for the Champions according to the conditions of that race cording to the conditions of that race whether they start or not), and 60 per cent. of the sum so deducted will be divided between drawers of unqualified entered ponics (i.e. all ponics entered for the Autumn Meeting excluding qualified ponics and those ponics entered for the Grand National Steeplechase). After providing for the above com-missions and prizes, the balance will be divided as follows:—First prize 70 per cent : second prize 20 per cent : third prize 10 per cent.

#### Prizes Duplicated.

In the event of all 125,000 tickets being sold, the prizes will be as

Two-lst prizes of \$210,000. Two-2nd prizes of \$60,000. Two-3rd prizes of \$30,000. 120 prizes of about \$1,250. 500 prizes of about \$500. Rules governing the sweep, payment of prizes, etc., remain as for previous

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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Just a true Hollywood story: Harry Beaumont, finding it difficult to get Beaumont, finding it difficult to get aufficient action from a group of extras for the "tough" night club scenes in "Dance Fools, Dance," John Crawford's new starring vehicle which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, offered a prize of ten dollars for the most energetic dancing.

The long day were on into a longer

night before the scenes were satis-factorily shot. On his way out of the studio, the director came upon a perspiring extra whom he recognized from the set.

"You win," Beaumont said, handing him a ten dollar bill. "You carned it." The next day the extra showed up at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer casting office.

"My name is Jack Chefe," he explained. "I was given ten dollars for dancing hard in the Beaumont picture last night. Here's five dollars of it. Give it to the girl who danced with

Lester Vail plays opposite Joan It her new talkle, a picturization of hlengo gangater story by Aurania Rouverol, Included in the cast are Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, Purnell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhend, Joan Marsh and Russell Hopton.

#### Historic Film.

Three dozen lumpy, dark, yellow candles have achieved at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies, in California, the status of valuable souvenirs.

Charles Brabin recently divided them 'up amongst the east who made "The Great Mendow," the exciting pioneer tale of 1775, which will open on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. The candles represent the first tallow candles made by the ancient pre-Revolutionary present in at least lifty

They were made by Guinn "Big Boy" Williams during the notion of a sequence in Brabin's ambitious attempt to recreate on the talking sereen the remance and rolour of the Elizabeth Madox Roberts story from which the picture was adapted.

The principals include Rienno Boardman, John Mack Lucille La Verne, Anita Louis, Gavin Gordon, Russell Simpson, Sarah Pad.

den and Helen Jerome Eddy. The story is one of high adventure romance and excitement. Indian fights, struggles for existence in the frontier Fort Harrod, now Harrods. burg, Kentucky, and an amazing three-sided romance between John Mack Brown, Eleanor Boardman and Gavin Gordon make the tala one of exerptional interest.

#### "Dishonored."

Marlene Dietrich's gift for portrayal, marvellous to watch, almost unennny to realize, is given free reign in her latest motion picture appearnnce, in "Dishonared," the King's Theatre attraction, in which she is co-starred with Victor McLaglen, whose own talents, displayed in 'What Prize Glory?' and "The Cock-Eyed World," have given him a great American moving picture following.

"Dishonored," the real dramatic romance of one of the world's most intriguing women, an international secret service agent of wartime fame, requires of Dietrich almost constant change of character, of personality, throughout its action. Presented first as the bitter and discouraged woman of the Vienna slums, she blossoms forth as the magnet of Vienna's drawing rooms and cafes. Her character changes again, and she is seen as a Russian peasant woman, giggling and coy before the advances of the gay officers of the general staff: Indifference, scorn, uncertainty, alteriness succeed each other quickly in her attitudes.

pursues her country's enemies in high brings her up against a rival, McLag- for the sake of their love. len, a tricky, handsome young officer, who scorns her woman's intelligence but succumbs to her feminine charm, In spite of herself, in the game of hide and seek they play over half or Europe, Dietrich is drawn under the influence of this strange over-until in the dramatic climax of the picture, she admits defeat and accepts a new

Josef von Sternberg, whom critics and public alike hailed, after the showing of "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel," as one of the geniuses of the American moving picture, directed "Dishonored" from a story conceived and writen by himself.

"Scandal Sheet." In a characterization akin to his "Wolf of Wall Street," George Baneroft first-thumps and thunders his way through the fast-action, dynamicdrama episodes of his newest picture, "Scandal Sheet," which comes to the

King's Theatre. In "The Wolf of Wall Street," the big had bruiser of the talkie spaces was rendered dissolute by a scheming wife and her clandestine lover. Likewise in "Scandal Sheet" Bancroft's love-custles are reduced to a

heart-wrecked shambles. But there the analogy ends—for "Scandal Sheet" is different from any other play Bancroft has ever dominat-

"Scandal Sheet" shows him as a ruthless managing editor of a tabloid newspaper, a killer of reputations, a slayer of ideals, a Juggernaut who smothers all in his path, in the name of the great god News. His credo is "If it's news it gots printed, no

matter whom it hurts." Clive Brook, the leading banker of the town, plans to leave the city at a time when his bank's finances are in



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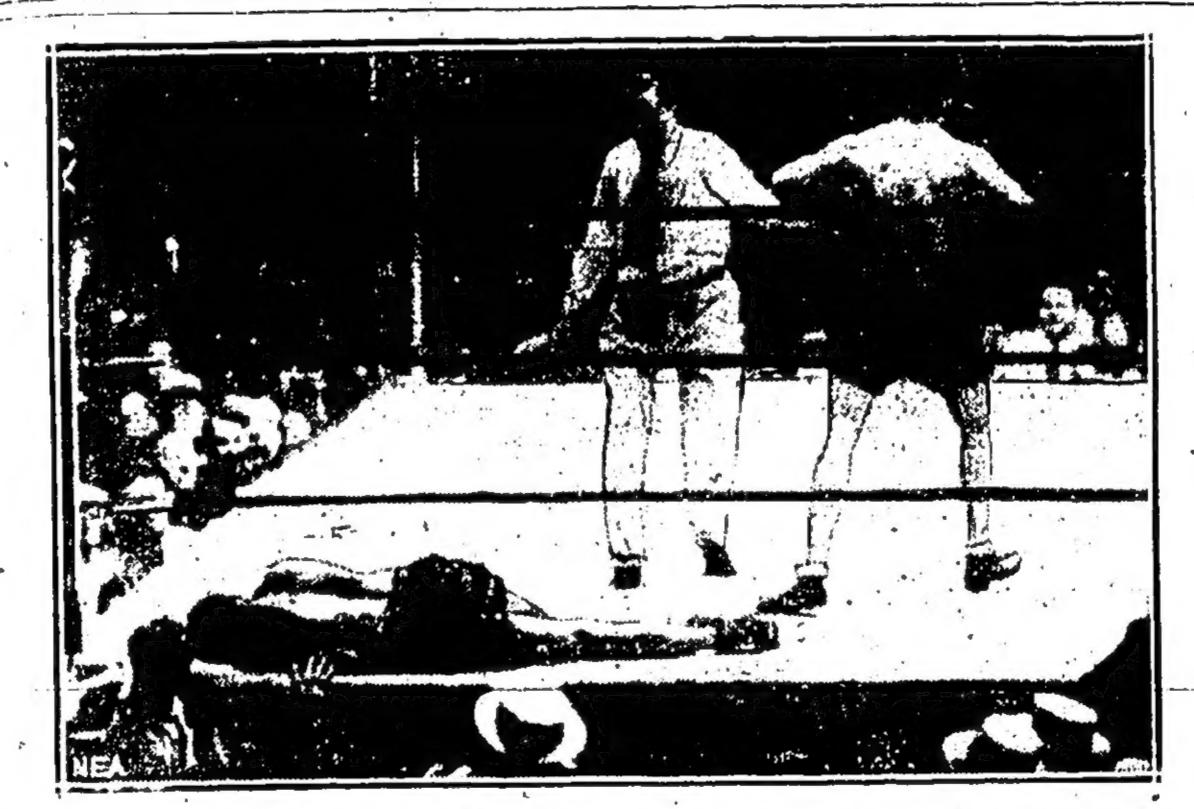
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Just before he won on a technical knockout, Max Schmeling socked Stribling with a right to the chin which upset the southerner and hurled him to the canvas, from where he just managed to get up at the count of nine. This picture was taken in the fifteenth round after Stribling went down. The Referee stopped the flight with only a few seconds to go.

Photographers whom Bancroft has sent to the Brook home return with

"Dishonored" traces the remarkable in this a "hot" story-"Lending still it is news and he orders the Theatre has decidedly extended the career of a woman, having little Banker Embezzles Thousands of publication of the elopment story, engagement of "Ex-Flame" for one interest in life itself, who dedicates Dollars" but what he doesn't know although it makes him the goat. Then more day's run to-morrow. her life to her country, and, as a spy is that Brook is in love with his wife he dictates another yarn for the late "Ex-Flame," produced by Director (Kny Francis) and that the two are editions - Managing Editor Slays Victor Halperin for Liberty Producplaces. Her ruthlessness in pursuit plotting a secret flight from the city Wife's Sweetle"-and turns in his tions, has all the pathos, drama and

resignation. "Ex-Flame." arm around Brook. When Bancroft by typhoon and patronage has increas-

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home-built intercoastal trans-Pacific whether any of the money due has liner. Thousands thronged the docks. been now paid to Mr. Kemp? Representatives of civic, state and National organizations were at the Mr. A. Henderson: His Majesty's On shore some damage was done pier as well as hosts of newspaper- Minister in China has furnished me to private property. No fewer men, camera-men, newsreel-men, with with a report on this case. As a than fourteen awimming sheds in men, camera-men, newsreer-men, with result of the efforts of His Majesty's the outer harbour were blown Capt. Fred E. Anderson being posed consul-General at Shanghal, Mr. down, the sea leading to the port motion picture star.

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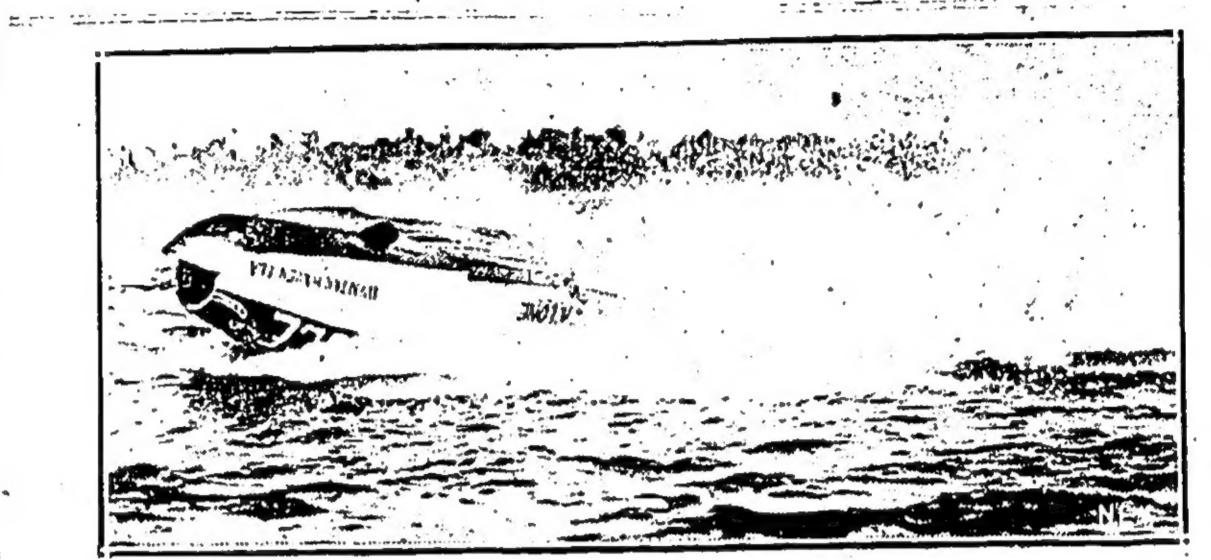
Macao, Aug. 2. The typhoon which struck tho

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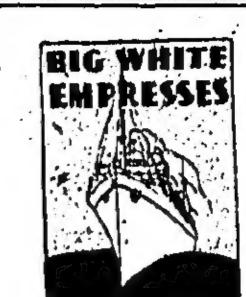
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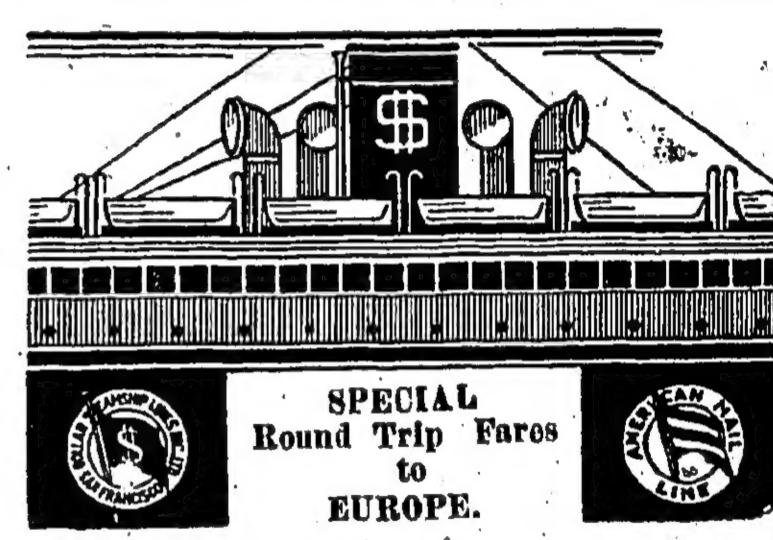
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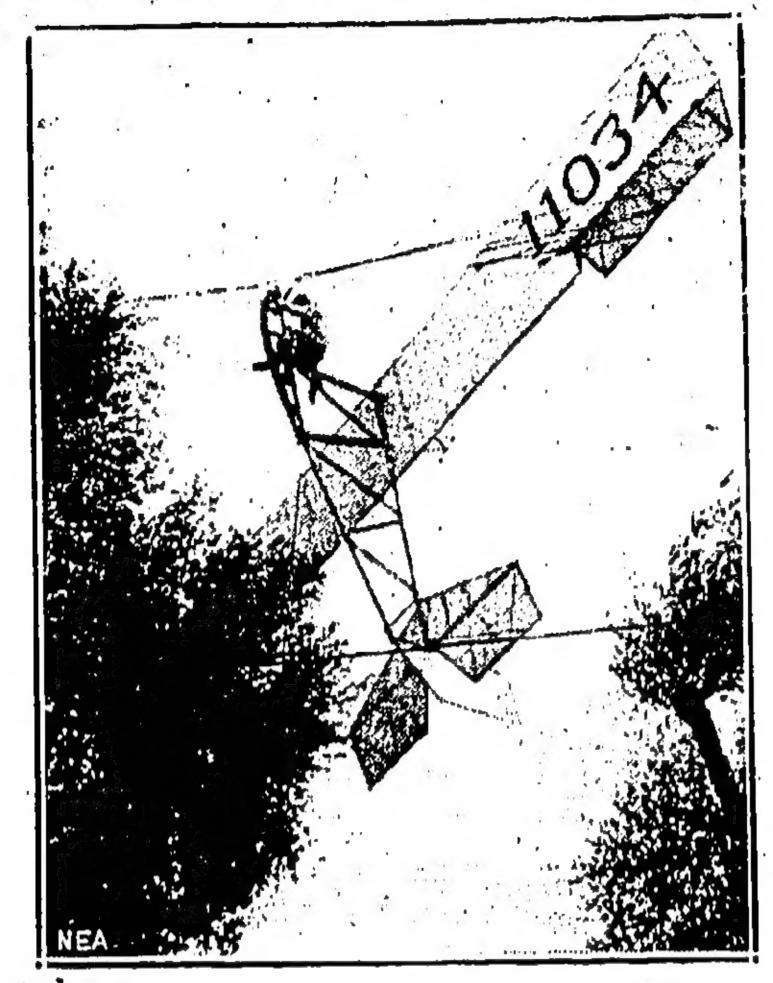
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#### CHIANG AND THE REDS.

WANG CHING-WEI SAYS EFFORT HAS FAILED.

Chang Hauch-Hang, concerning failed to suppress the Reds, but the Korean disturbances, the he has scattered them from Kinng-Wang Yung-pao, left here on the detriment of the last two Saturday for Nanking to interview provinces, declared Mr. Wang Moulder & Co., the Foreign Minister, Mr. C. T. Ching-wei in a weekly memorial goods remaining undelivered after form the demands are to be When Chiang Kai-shek an-

presented to the Japanese Govern- nounced his intention to suppress ment. Mr. Wang Yung-pao has the Rods in Kiangsi, the National Where they will be examined by recently toured Korea, making Government had no objection to August, 1931, at 10 a.m. first hand investigation into the such an expedition and undertook not to interfere with him in the



This was the ending of 14-year-old Sidney Carlson's glider flight at Sea Cliff, Long Island, the other day. Looking like a big fly caught in a web, the glider is shown tangled in telegraph wires with the youthful pilot clinging precariously to the frame-

culties in the negotiations with the said that Chinny Kai-shek's Japanese Government over the scheme to wipe out the Reds being Korean question, it is believed a complete failure the National that Mr. Wang Yung-pao may Government has no alternative but tender his resignation to the Nan- to eliminate Chiang and the Reds king Government during his by force of arms. As a result. coming visit.

. Mr. C. T. Wang's View.

Nanking, Aug. 3. the diplomatic outlook, states that North China, the Northern genthe question of extrality will be erals having turned against him settled by the end of this year. as a means of self-preservation. strongly advocated supreme Regarding the Korean dispute, Chiang wanted to eliminate the nuthority in the hands of Chiang, he remarks that the second pro- Northern forces, hence the Shansi- who was to serve as a tool of the

ter or otherwise. Rensha.

In view of the numerous diffi- anti-Red campaign. Mr. Wang the National Government has mobilized its troops against Chinng and the Reds.

Chiang Kai-shek is held respon-Mr. C. T. Wang, commenting on sible for creating the warfare in

settlement of these outstanding not, Mr. Wang declared, repeat its see to it that no dictatorship questions may or may not be demistake in 1926, when all military, la created out of any individual. layed by the Japanese Governgovernmental and Party powers It will strive for district autonomy, ment, according to whether it has were concentrated in one man, and help the people to exercise the intention to discuss the mat- as Chiang abused his powers and their democratic rights,-Central became an autocrat. Borodin Press.

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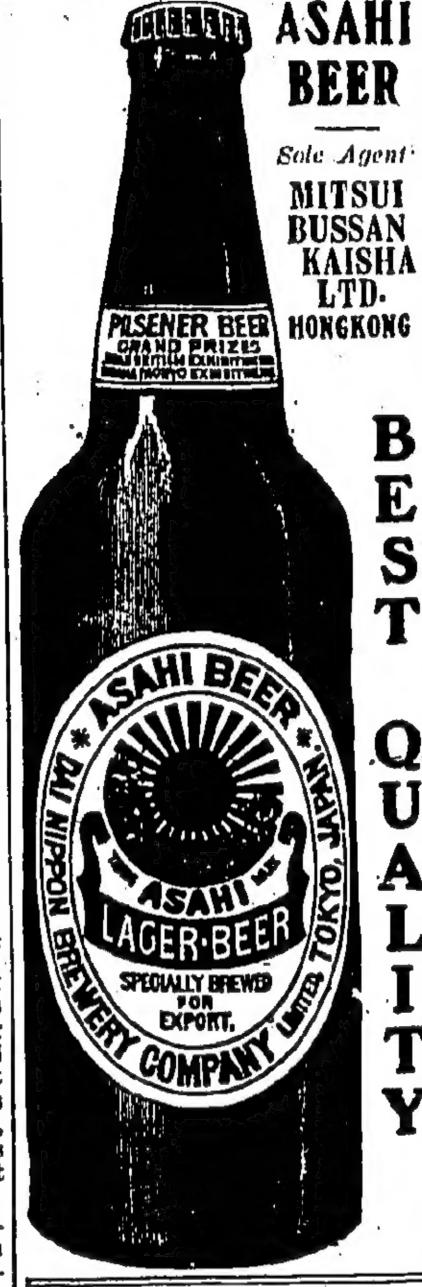
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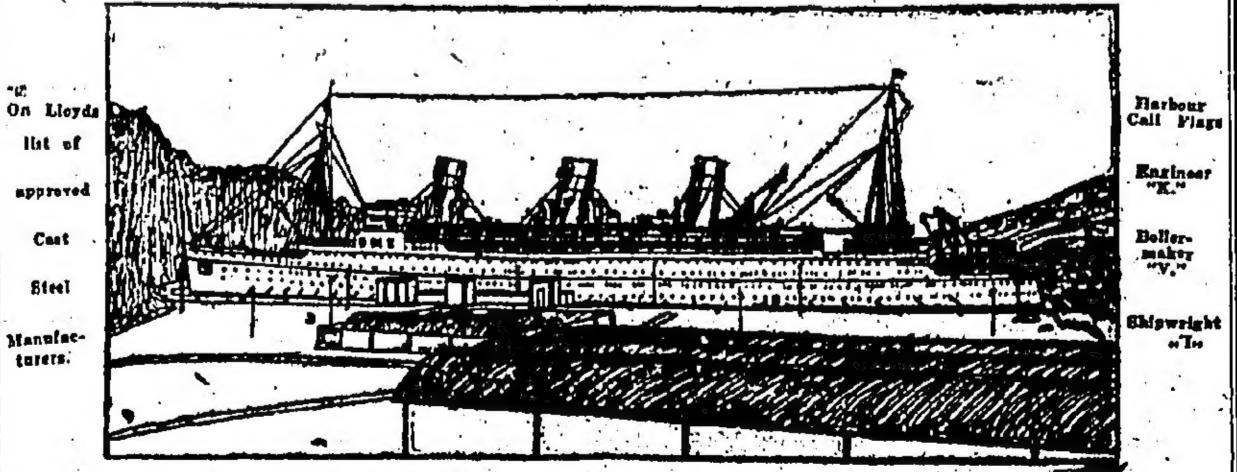
test deals with the question of Kuominchun commanders are now Reds. They first pushed up responsibility, and the recent moving their forces to overthrow Chiang to serve their ends communication deals with the Chiang, Mr. Wang asserted. and later attempted to kick him out, question of compensation. The The National Government will The National Government will

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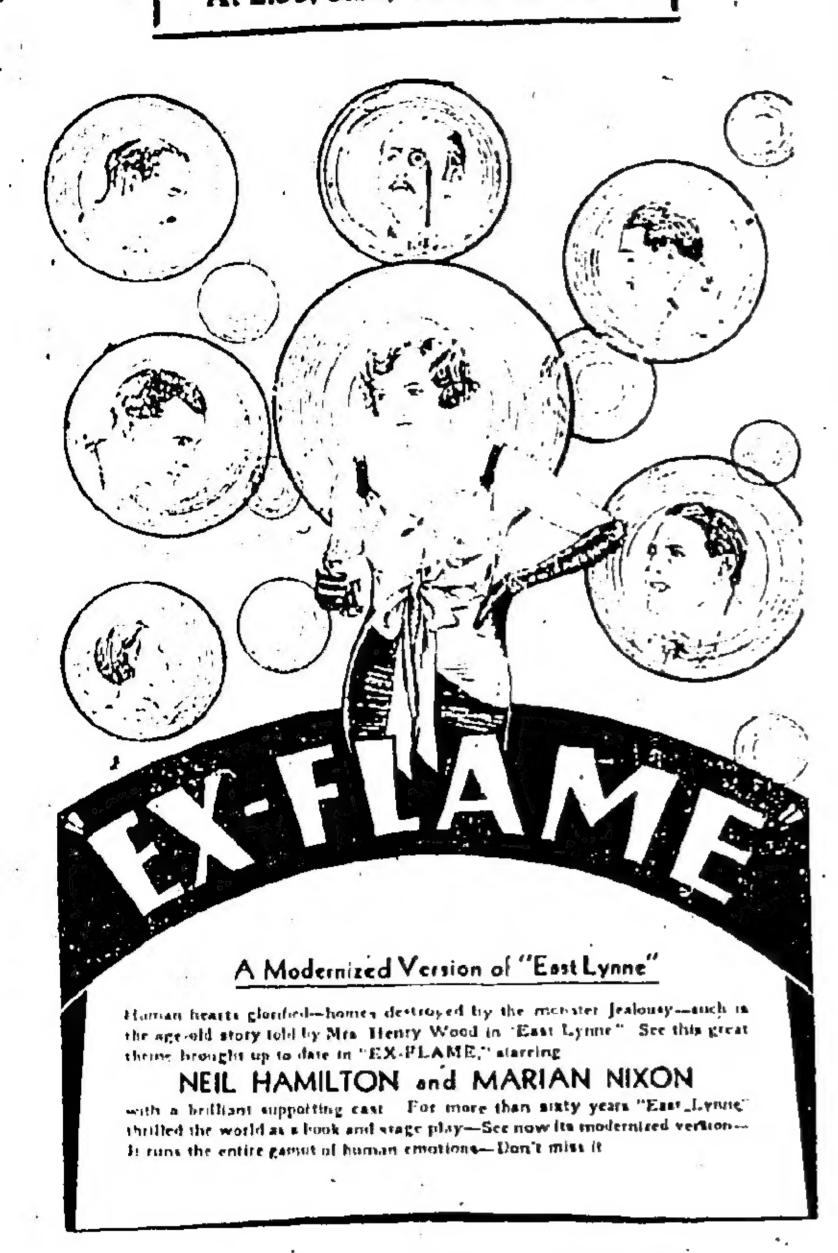
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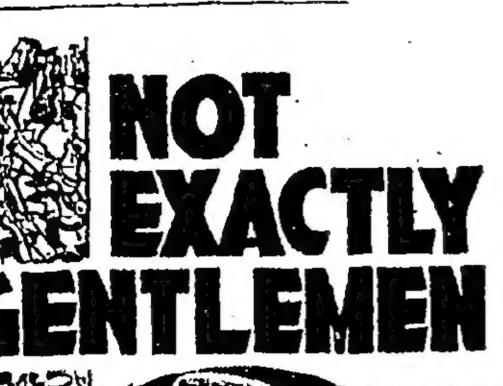
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General Shih's defeat is attributed to co-operation between the Manchurian, Nanking and Shansi

A success by General Shih depended largely on the prompt capture of Paotingfu, but this was frustrated by the sudden mobilisation of the thousand of Shansi troops whose allegiance General Shih hoped to win over at in early stage of the war.

Japanese sources state that the Shansi victory over General Shih will precipitate a war between the Shansi and the Manchurian Governments for the control of Chihli Pro-vince, as the Shansi Commanders see in the elimination of General Shih an opportunity to extend their sphere of influence to Peking and

General Shih is retreating from expressed confidence in the present the Peking-Hankow Railway to regime. He then asked for a vote Shantung where he will seek the Madrid, July 30. of confidence in the Cabinet, which support of his former colleague, The Provisional Government of was given by acclamation, accom- General Han Fu-chu, the Military Governor of Shantung .- Rensha.

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